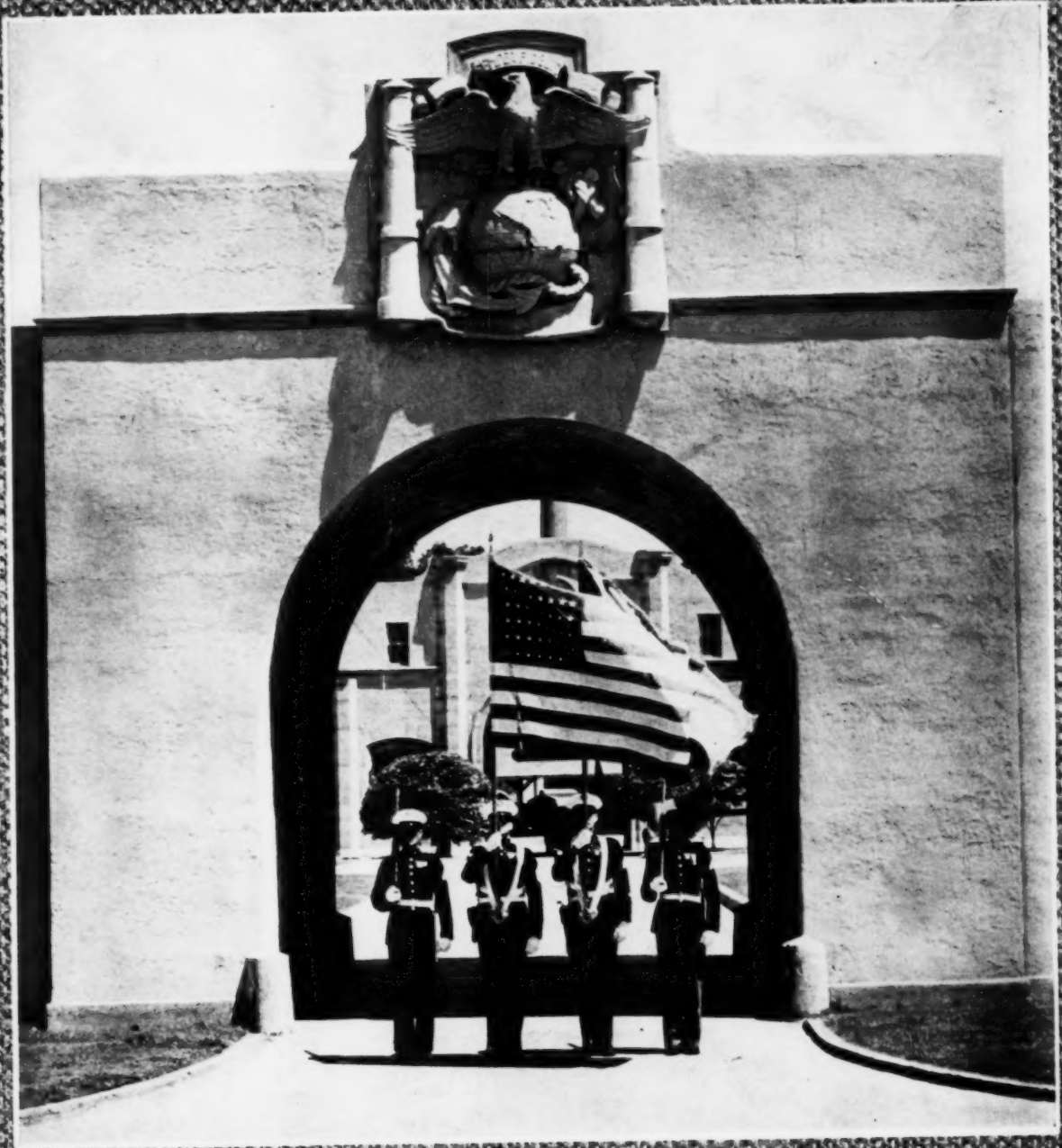


THE LEATHERNECK

MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

September, 1941

Price, 25c



SAN DIEGO ISSUE



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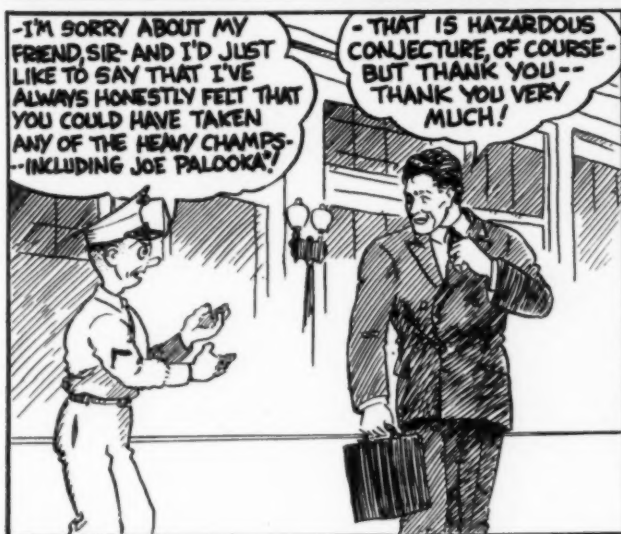
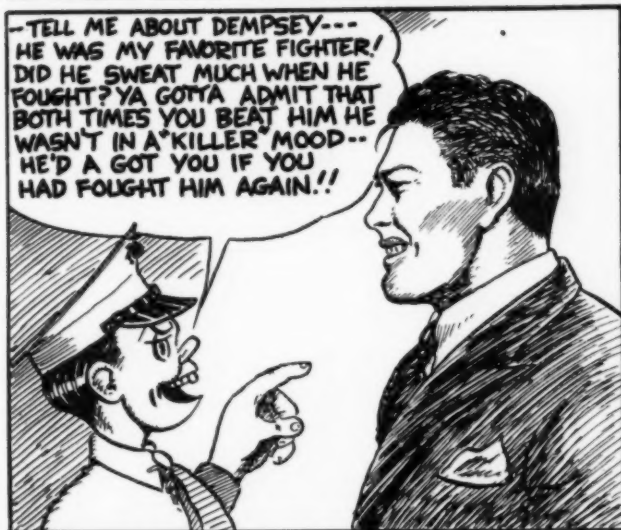
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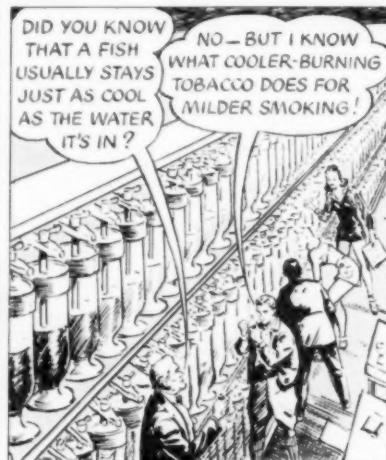
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THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 30 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — **COOLEST OF ALL!**

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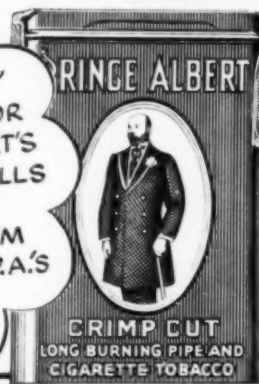
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THE LEATHERNECK

A TRIBUTE

WE dedicate this issue of *THE LEATHERNECK* to the officers and men stationed at Marine Base, San Diego, California, and to their friends in the beautiful city of San Diego. We are deeply indebted to the Base personnel for their splendid cooperation, month after month, without which it would be a difficult job indeed, to put out their magazine.

We also express our gratitude to the people of the city of San Diego, whose heartfelt friendliness make MCB one of the finest posts in the Marine Corps. The men of that post, and throughout the Corps, know that a "good liberty" awaits them whenever they go ashore.

THANK YOU

THE *LEATHERNECK*, at this time, wishes to thank Major General William P. Upshur, the commanding General and Senior Officer Present, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.; Major General Clayton B. Vogel, the Commanding General, Second Division; Lt. Colonel H. N. Stent, Post Intelligence Officer; Lt. Colonel John Groff, Commanding Officer, Recruit Depot; Major G. E. Hayes, Post Adjutant; Major J. C. Jackman, Adjutant, the Fleet Marine Force; Sergeant Thomas Wigton, and the personnel of the Post Photo Shop for their courtesy and helpfulness in putting out this issue, the San Diego Issue.

Without this warm cooperation, we fear our job would have been insurmountable.

GIVE US A BREAK!

WE receive numerous letters in this office from persons who have not been receiving copies of their magazine. Nine times out of ten it's because the subscriber has failed to notify us of his change of address. We want you to get your copy—help us by giving us your new address. If you aren't getting your magazine or it arrives late, drop us a post card with your address and we'll check our files. Notify us of any change of address.

SECOND DIVISION REUNION

CAPTAIN JOHN A. WEST of Cincinnati, who served with the 79th Company, 6th Marines overseas, was elected National President of the Second Division Association at its 23rd annual reunion in Washington, July 19th.

Major General John A. LeJeune, former Commandant of the Corps and commander of the 2nd Division "over there," headed a list of prominent guests who attended the festivities. A tour of Quantico on Friday, July 18 started off the reunion, followed by Company dinners that night, the Memorial Services at the 2nd Division on Saturday, and a banquet in the main ballroom at the Willard Hotel in Washington on Saturday evening.

The 23rd Machine Gun Company members again held the attendance record, and presented a plaque to their beloved "top," 1st Sgt. Arthur Clifford of Bridgeport, Conn.

OUR COVER

WE are indebted to the Post Photo Shop for the excellent photo of the Center Arch of the Arcade leading to the parade ground at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California. To the Marines who have done duty at the MCB, this gate is a landmark.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

THE Marine Corps will celebrate the 166th Anniversary of its being this November, and great have been the strides since its inception in little Tun Tavern. Great also, we feel, have been the strides made in our efforts in giving a better *LEATHERNECK* to the men of the Corps. So, in keeping with the Anniversary spirit, *THE LEATHERNECK* is happy to announce that the Anniversary Issue will be the finest to ever go to the men of the Corps. Plans are already underway to make this issue a true keepsake.

WE ARE SORRY

WE are sorry to announce that the Broadcast material received from the Iceland and London, England, detachments reached our desk after the magazine had gone to press, and therefore we are holding them for the October issue of *THE LEATHERNECK*.

We were greatly pleased to receive news from these two detachments, and know that men throughout the Corps will be interested in reading of Marine Activities on foreign soil. Our great lament is that other foreign detachments do not seem to be as *LEATHERNECK*-minded with their detachment news as the two latest in the Marine Corps.

Each month, we eagerly await news and pictures of Marine activities on foreign shores, and although we have noticed an increase within the past few months, there are still detachments who are not represented on the pages of their magazine; Marines who are curious of the mode of life in these ports; and families and friends who scan our pages for information of loved ones.

Bring your detachment to the attention of the Corps, and let all your buddies know what you are doing and how you are doing it.

In conjunction with this appeal for broadcast from far-off ports, we wish to say that we are still minus many of the state-side detachments. Quantico, one of the largest posts in the Corps, is scanty in news, while the only Battalion of the 1st Division to call attention to its deeds is the Third Battalion of the Seventh Marines.

The state-side stations have no postal difficulties such as is felt by many of the detachments across the waters in China, London, Guantanamo Bay, among others, and there is no reason why we should not carry, regularly, news on those in the United States. This is your magazine, and we are working for you, but we cannot do much without cooperation.

it's mild and cool

GRANGER

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
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DR. GERALD I. CETRULO
COACH OF UNDEFEATED
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Co. H, 2nd Bn., 2nd Mar.
Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Mar.
Hq. & Serv. Co., 8th Mar.
Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. A, 1st Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. B, 1st Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. D, 1st Bn., 8th Mar.
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. E, 2nd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. F, 2nd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. G, 2nd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. H, 2nd Bn., 8th Mar.
Hq. 3rd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. I, 3rd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. K, 3rd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. L, 3rd Bn., 8th Mar.
Co. M, 3rd Bn., 8th Mar.
Hq. & Ser. Bty., 10th Mar.
Hq. & Ser. Bty., 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. A, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. B, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. C, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. G, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. H, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Bty. I, 1st Bn., 10th Mar.
Hq. & Ser. Bty., 3rd Bn., 10th Mar.
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USS Boise
USS Honolulu
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THE LEATHERNECK

MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

Published each month at Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C.



CONTENTS

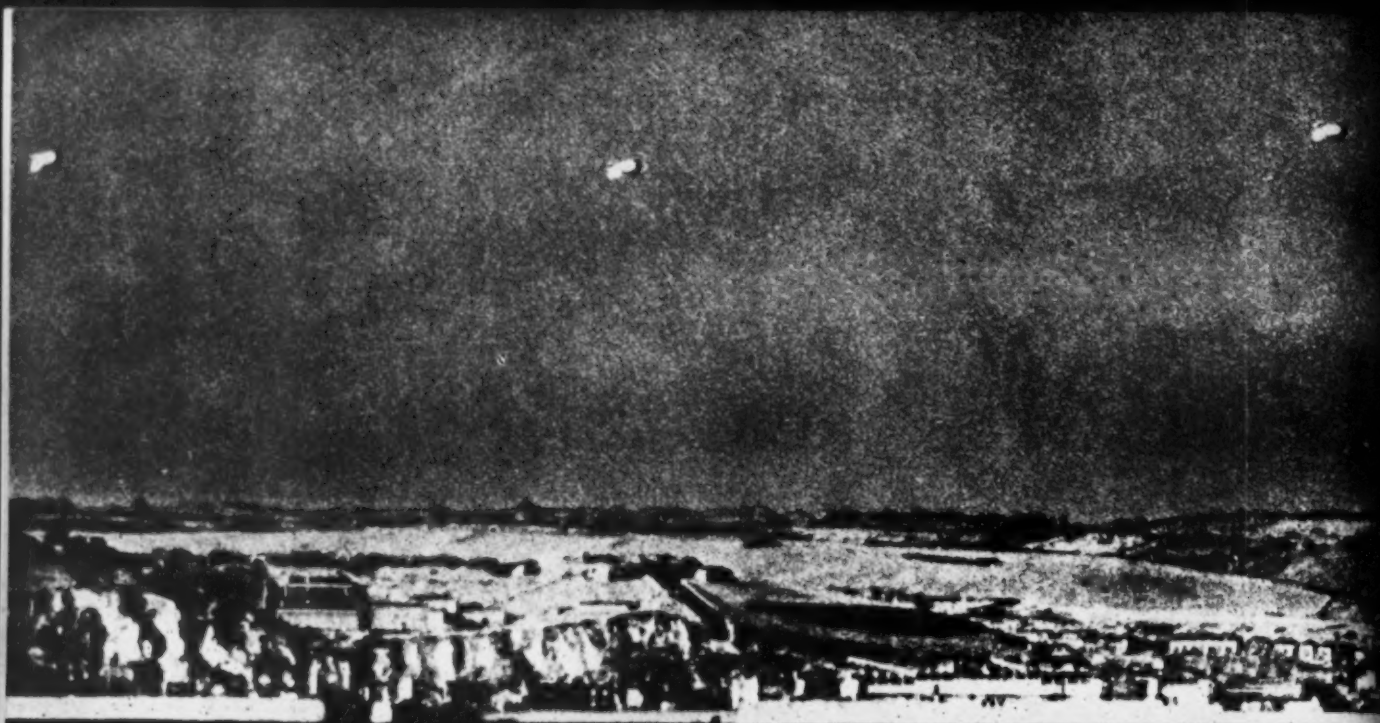
	Page
Invasion of England BY MAJOR W. S. NYE, USA.	6
San Diego BY JAMES N. WRIGHT	10
San Diego Sports	17
Making Marine Officers BY WALTER W. HITESMAN, JR., 2ND LT., USMCR.	18
Platoon Sergeants' Promotion List	20
Sports	24
Marine Corps Institute "Blitz" Courses	36-37
Book Reviews	60
The Stamp Corner BY CHARLES W. INGLEDGE	61
Gyngles of a Gyrene	66
Sound Off	67
The Gazette	68

The opinions of authors whose articles appear in THE LEATHERNECK do not necessarily express the attitude of the Navy Department or of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. Additional entry at Baltimore, Md. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 27, 1913. Subscription \$2.50 per year. Editorial copy closes the 8th of each month preceding publication; advertising copy the 14th of each month. Advertising rates upon application to the Advertising Manager.

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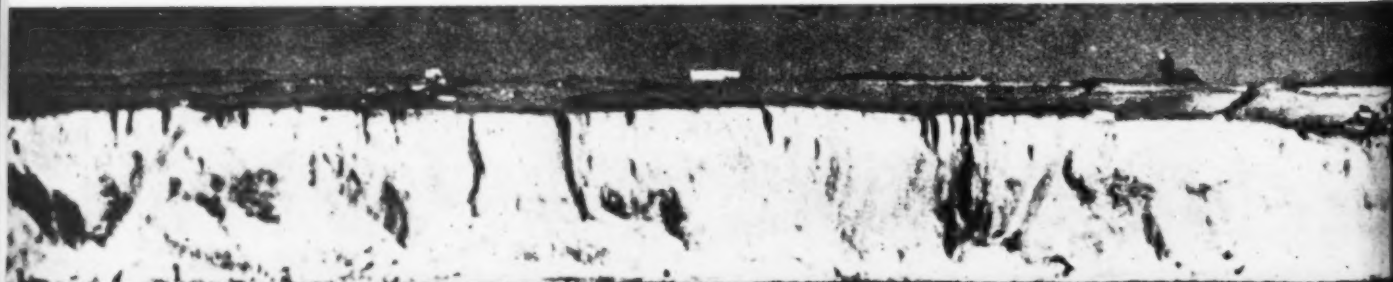


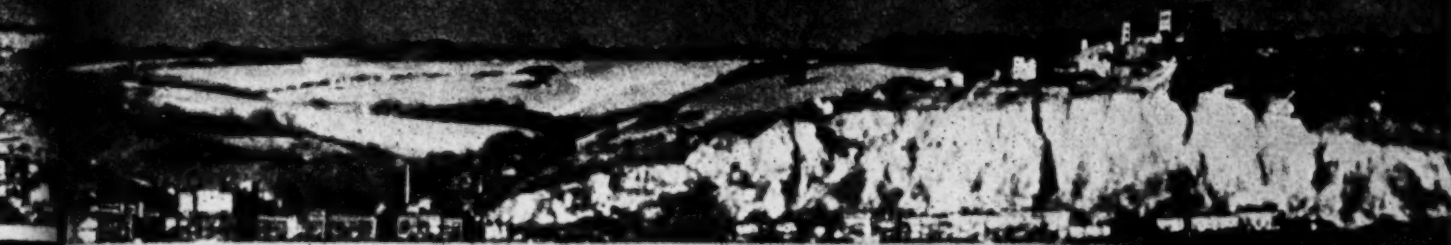
INVASION OF ENGL

By
MAJOR W. S. NYE, USA

(Illustrations courtesy the Field Artillery Journal)

Dover, above, photographed from a German airplane at a distance of 12½ miles showing Dover Castle on the right, to the entrance to the harbor on the left. Below is a section of the cliffs on the coast between Dover and Deal.





LAND -

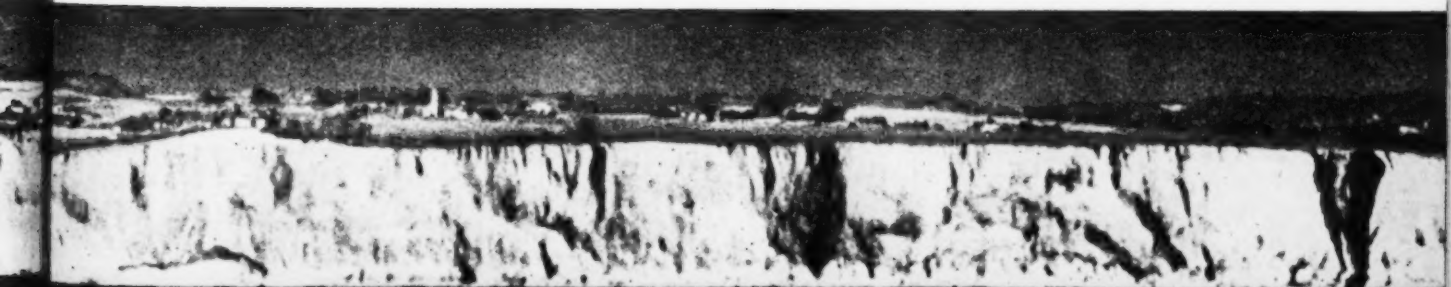
THE QUESTION

Invasion of England? When? What will the pattern be? Only Hitler, we believe, can answer the first two questions; and perhaps even he has not reached a decision. The third query is still open to debate, so there is no good reason why we should not join the host of other pseudo-experts—both here and abroad—who have been speculating about it.

The conquest of Crete again forces attention on this critical military problem; and the too-quick denial of the "experts" that there is any great similarity between the Cretan affair and an assault on the British Isles shows the trend of their thoughts. No good can come from concealing the horrific possibilities. An overly optimistic cajolery of the public has a tendency later to weaken confidence in leadership. French misplaced confidence in the Maginot Line and in Gamelin and his Army is a good example of this. Hence in examining the possible elements of an invasion of England we will not pull our punches. It should be safer that way.

Tomas de Martin Barbadillo, in *Ejercito* (Madrid, April, 1941), has discussed the problem of the invasion of England in what he claims is a purely dispassionate and objective manner. In view of the known leanings of official Spain toward the Axis, the complete impartiality of Spanish military writers may be open to question. Nevertheless, they

A PREVIEW



have had unusual opportunities for learning what is going on inside Germany and German-occupied territory. For that reason we shall draw heavily on Sr. Barbadillo's excellent study for many of the statistics presented here.

We shall give only the lines of action open to Germany (and probably not all of these). Britain's possible methods of defense, or her resources therefor, will not be touched upon.

Since an attack on England would be in the nature of a river crossing (on a grand scale), we may divide our discussion into the following phases: Reconnaissance and Preparation; Advance to the Water Line; the Attack; and the Enlargement of the Bridgehead.

RECONNAISSANCE AND PREPARATORY PHASE



Reconnaissance and preparation for an invasion of England is now going on. It has been in progress for some time. Indeed, there are those who believe that the great air attacks of last fall were not all-out assaults but merely a reconnaissance-in-force.

Be that as it may, the reconnaissance has been deliberate and thorough. All methods have been and are being used, including: espionage; aerial photography (excellent in quality and extensive as to coverage); visual reconnaissance from air and sea, and from the French side of the Channel by means of powerful telescopes; radio goniometry; meteorology; and an intensive study of the foreign press.

The purpose of this reconnaissance is

a. To locate the ground installations of the R.A.F. Significant fact: To date there has been no consolidated effort against English airdromes. Is this because the Luftwaffe has been unable to locate these bases? More likely, according to an accepted technique, the Germans don't want these vital targets to move so that they can't "put the finger on them" at the critical moment.

b. To locate naval installations—bases, anchorages, mine-fields, fleet units. The latter must be kept under constant surveillance.

c. To locate land defenses: Beach defenses, coast artillery, barriers, fields of land mines, mobile artillery, anti-aircraft artillery, antitank defenses, communication and command installations, troop concentrations and billets, munitions and supplies. Included in this part of the preparatory phase is the adjustment of the long-range Channel guns on terrestrial and naval targets.

d. To locate suitable crossing routes and landing areas for

- (1) Air-borne forces
- (2) Water-borne forces.

e. To locate industrial and other "rear-area" targets of importance.



Doubtless the Germans have detailed maps of the British Isles, including navigational charts overprinted with such naval defenses as offshore and inshore minefields and other subaqueous barriers. As a result of their reconnaissances they will keep these up to date as to condition of beaches, loca-

tions of land installations, roads, fortifications, emplacements for mobile guns, and so on. The Germans will attempt to have timely data as to the location and condition of concrete studs, metal and wooden rails and other obstacles placed along the beaches and inland near possible air fields. All troop leaders, especially those of air-borne units, will have maps and lists showing British defensive dispo-

sitions in the area in which they are to operate, together with houses harboring Nazi sympathizers and spies, local supplies of food, water, gasoline, and transportation. They will attempt to supply their detachments with the latest data on the strength and disposition of local defense units and home guards.



The Germans spent the winter of 1939-40 preparing for the attack on France and the Low Countries. They spent the winter of 1940-41 preparing for the Balkan campaign. Unquestionably they will be equally deliberate and thorough in getting ready for an invasion of England. However, such a preparation may have run concurrently with the others.

The Norwegian campaign was supposed to have been a rehearsal for the invasion of England (or so it has been claimed). The Cretan campaign furnished further drill and experience—and it was no "dry run." Details are not available, but we know that Crete was taken by air-borne units supported by the air force. The Germans now have available many thousand veterans of this type of warfare. The uncertainty of the unknown has, to a certain extent, been dispelled for these men. They will be confident. Flaws in staff planning, logistics, and execution will have been corrected. This Cretan rehearsal is vastly different than an ordinary amphibious "exercise" participated in by, say, a brigade of marines or a skeleton infantry division (complete with footlockers) but where the enemy consists of umpires, and supporting aviation is "assumed" to be present.

If the invasion of England occurs, the German task forces will consist of selected men, carefully conditioned and trained, and equipped with all the materiel and material deemed necessary to accomplish the purpose. The blow will not be launched unless Hitler feels that he has a 90% chance of winning.

THE ADVANCE TO THE WATER LINE



Since the Germans always strive for surprise, this phase will be conducted in great secrecy or with great speed. For several months a number of German armies (adequate in number to supply the initial invasion force) have been stationed along the coast of France, and in Scandinavia. Germany can strike toward England without any noticeable preliminary strategic shifting of her forces. The bulk of these coastal armies are, it is to be presumed, withdrawn slightly—say 30-60 miles—from the actual coast so as to avoid excessive losses from British bombing, and for secrecy. Hence it will be necessary for water-borne invasion units to make a tactical march to the water line. Surely the British intelligence services are sufficiently sharp to detect such a movement, and British air reaction can occur almost in a matter of minutes. Possibly the Germans could avoid detection by advancing by infiltration, but this would require time and would risk detection.

The most reasonable estimate as to lines of action open to Germany is that the advance to the water line will not commence until air superiority has been secured and air-borne invasion is well under way. This does not preclude the possibility of an embarkation on a reduced scale in some remote area such as the Baltic Sea or along the Scandinavian coast, whence a "sneak" water-borne invasion might be launched. It is difficult to visualize this as anything but a diversion, however.

The advance to the "water line" will really consist of a movement to air bases from which the air-borne invasion

will be launched. This will be difficult to conceal completely, but can be made under cover of darkness and will not be so hard to hide as a water-borne invasion.

THE ATTACK



There will be no air-borne invasion of England until

- a. Air superiority has been secured
- b. Local ground defenses (at selected landing areas) have been neutralized by air attack.
- c. Weather conditions are "right."

There will be no water-borne invasion until

- a. Air superiority has been secured.
- b. The British Navy has been neutralized.
- c. Beach heads have been secured by air-borne units.
- d. British coastal defenses have been neutralized.
- e. Weather and sea conditions are "right."

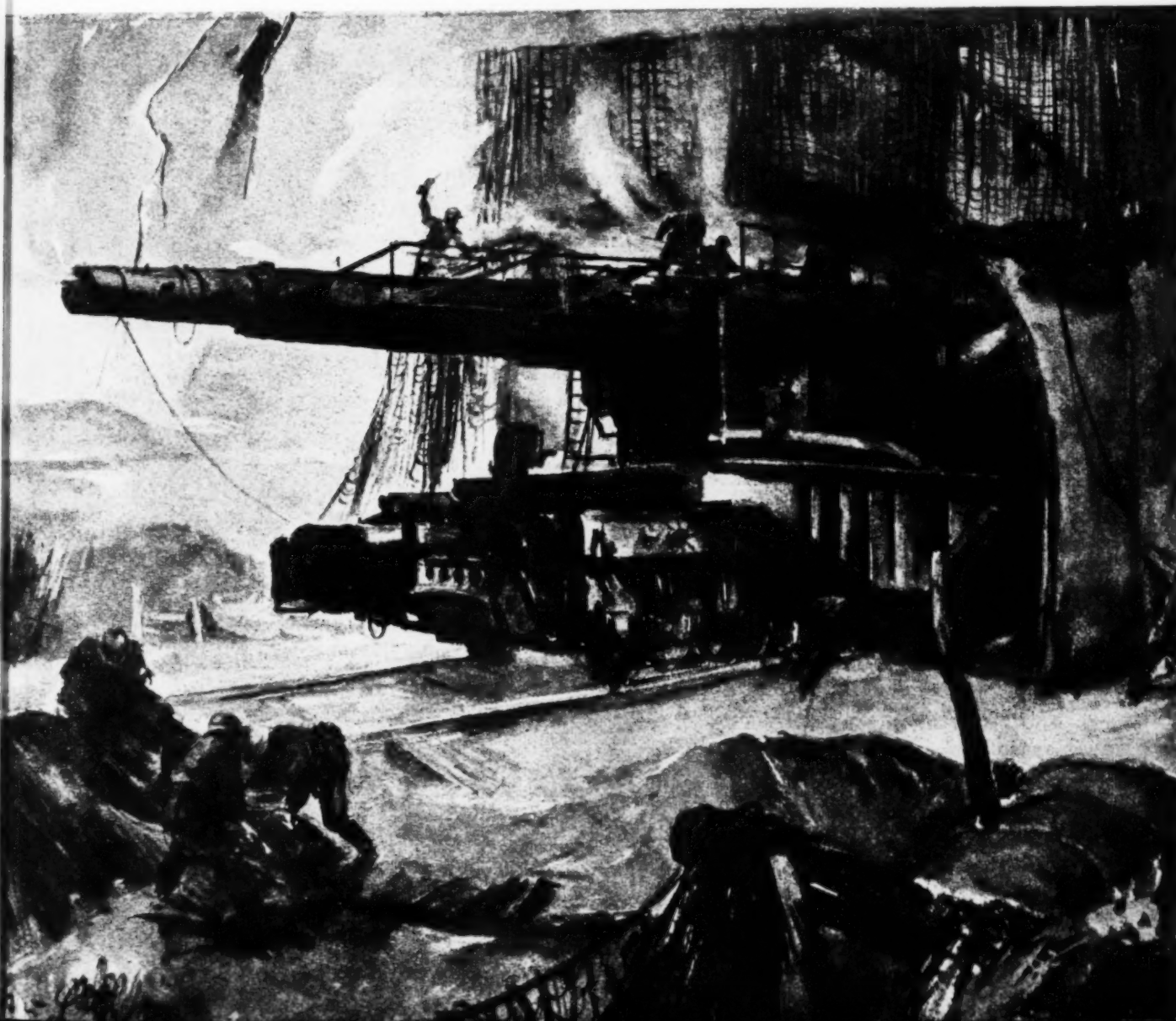
The Battle of England will not be another Crete. The R.A.F. will be present in full force. So will the Navy. The Spitfires and Hurricanes which played such havoc with the Germans last fall will be reinforced by the new Tornados and Typhoons, as well as by a certain number of American-built interceptors. The general characteristics of these super fighters have been published, so the Germans know what they are up against. They will have bent their technical skill and productive resources to meet this formidable barrier. Concerning German pursuit planes, Sr. Barbadillo says:



"Germany has her famous single-engined Messerschmitt 109, the Heinkel HE-112, and the HE-113 (which is better than the former); for accompanying destroyers she has the Me-110 and the Focke-Wulf 187, the latter formidably armed and profiting from the experiences of the Me-110, whose speed exceeds 375 MPH. We know that two new engines, the Daimler-Benz DB-603, of 12 cylinders in V

(Continued on page 62)

After firing, a German long-range gun disappears among the dunes.



San Diego

LARGEST MARINE BASE

By
JAMES N. WRIGHT

(All Photos courtesy Post Photo Shop)

NESTLED by the side of quiet waters of the great Pacific in a picturesque setting of hills whose distant magnificence is accentuated by the deep blue of the skies in striking contrast with the dark green of the waters, lies a semi-tropical city whose growing waterfront is spangled with twinkling lights as one approaches it at night by steamer. Entering into the wide harbor and beautiful Point Loma jutting smartly out of the waters to make a silhouette of dark fortitude, one sails slowly to be anchored in San Diego, California's "gateway to beauty." On the shores of historic San Diego Bay a modern city rises from sparkling waters at faintly purple foothills, its low white buildings scintillating with the rising sunshine of the dawn.

In the panorama of natural beauty Major General Joseph Pendleton took initial steps for the establishment of a Marine Corps Base in July, 1914, soon after his return to San Diego from expeditionary duty with the Fourth Regiment of Marines, in which he figured heroically in the embroglio on the western shores of Mexico.

The most strategic point

on the West Coast of the United States where men can be trained for immediate duty and put aboard ships for transportation to places in the Pacific or the Orient, San Diego is known as the most romantic post for Marines on duty in the United States.

While Major Pendleton worked in collaboration with the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and national dignitaries in converting their ideas to the suitability of a Marine Corps Base, the Fourth Regiment under the command of Major John T. Meyers, disembarked at Monte Christi in the Dominican Republic, and fought its way to Santiago, where headquarters was established and outposts set up in important cities of the Republic.

Considerable opposition was met by General Pendleton and Mr. Roosevelt, who were joined by the late Major General George Barnett, and the late William Kettner, then representing the Eleventh California District in the House of Representatives, and a member of the Committee on Navy Affairs in the House. However, many members of the Cabinet,



Major-General William P. Upshur, the Commanding General and Senior Officer Present, MCB, San Diego, Calif.

THE LEATHERNECK

Senate and House visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition and were shown the proposed site and converted to the idea of the suitability of San Diego for a Marine Base. Mr. Kettner's bill for the purchase of the site went before the Congress, with the unanimous approval of the Naval Affairs Committee, and an appropriation was made and the site acquired. Later an appropriation for the construction of suitable buildings was made by the Congress, and Mr. Bertram Goodhue was selected by the Bureau of Yards and Docks as consulting engineer.



However, owing in a great measure to the difficulties created by the World War, it was not until October, 1919, that construction work was actually started under the direction and supervision of Commander Norman M. Smith, USN. The first troops to occupy the base were the detachment of Marines who had been stationed in Balboa Park for the Exposition. This detachment moved into the newly-completed quarters December, 1921. In 1923, the Recruit Depot from Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, under the command of Major E. P. Moses was moved to the San Diego Base. The latter part of 1924 saw the return of the Fourth Regiment from Santo Domingo. Between February and April, 1927, 261 officers and 4,074 enlisted men were assembled at the Base for duty in the troubled area in China, and transported to Tientsin and Shanghai.

Major General William P. Upshur, the Commanding General of the Base and the Senior Officer Present, has followed a long line of distinguished Marine Officers in that post.

Major General William P. Upshur was born in Richmond, Virginia, on October 28, 1881. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps February 9, 1904, from the State of Virginia.



He has served on foreign duty in Cuba, Panama, the Philippine Islands, China, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and France, and at sea on board the USS "Buffalo," USS "Maine," USS "Kearsarge," USS "Rainbow," and as Fleet Marine Officer on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Battle Fleet. He is at present the Commanding General and Senior Officer Present at the Marine Base. He has previously served in the Office of Naval Operations from April, 1935 to April, 1937, as director of the Marine Corps Reserve from May, 1937 to August, 1939, when he assumed command of the Fleet Marine Force and the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

In Haiti in 1915, General Upshur participated in engagements with hostile Cacos at Fort Diptie, Le Tron, and Fort



Major General Clayton B. Vogel, the Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division, MCB, San Diego.

Capois. For conspicuous gallantry during the engagement incident to the capture of Fort Diptie on October 24, 1915, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He has received letters of commendation for outstanding service from the Secretary of the Navy, The Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps and numerous others.



General Upshur has had a long and varied career in the Marine Corps and has served in the following foreign ports: Duty with an expeditionary force in Havana, Cuba, in 1906 and at Camp Evans, Deer Point, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1907; expeditionary force on the Isthmus of Panama, 1908. He joined the First Brigade of Marines at Olongapo, P. I., in 1912 and was detached to the American Legation Guard, Peking, China, where he served until October, 1914. On 4 August, 1915, he assumed command of the 15th Company, 2nd Regiment, Port au Prince, Haiti. General Upshur was on foreign shore expeditionary service in France from September, 1918, to August, 1919, during which time he was in command of the American Military Prison, Casino des Lilas, Bordeaux, and the American Guard Camp and Guards of American and French docks, Bassens, from February to May, 1919. He was on temporary duty at the Naval Station, St. Thomas, V. I., in 1921 and also served in Haiti with the First Brigade of Marines from 1922 to 1924. General Upshur was on temporary duty as Chief Umpire, Fleet Training Exercise No. 5, Culebra, P. R., in 1939 and with Fleet Training Exercise No. 6 in 1940. He was detached September, 1939, to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.



Anti-Aircraft Units of the Fleet Marine Force on Parade.



After a visit at the Post barber shop, Recruits are issued clothing.

In addition to the Congressional Medal of Honor, General Upshur holds the Cuban Campaign Medal, Haitian Campaign Medal, Santo Domingo Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal with France Clasp, and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal.

The Recruit Depot at San Diego is one of two depots established in the Corps—the other being in Parris Island, South Carolina. Men enlisting west of the Mississippi are usually sent to San Diego. Consisting of approximately fifteen barracks, two mess halls, 1100 tents, an amphitheater and several storerooms, the layout is in reality a city within itself. All activities are centered within the confines of the Depot and, with the exception of a target practice period at the rifle range, all recruit training is accomplished in this area.

The responsibility of completely training and transferring several hundred men per month rests with a staff of twelve officers and 150 especially qualified enlisted men. An additional hundred enlisted men are necessary to perform all functions affiliated with the Depot, such as the clerical staff, mess branch, property section, police section, publicity and recruiting. Working with a master schedule, it is possible to handle the thirty-five hundred men now in the depot without confusion or unnecessary interruptions.

As Command Officer of the Recruit Depot, Lt. Colonel John Groff has made many changes in training and equipment since he assumed command in the spring of 1939. One of the Colonel's first acts in streamlining the

Depot was the installation of a complete public address system radiating from the Duty NCO office to all barracks and units of the Depot Area.



It is here in the Recruit Depot that the new Marines are indoctrinated with the traditions and lore of the Marine Corps. It is here at the Recruit Depot that the Recruit will become infused with a pride in his Corps, through the tales of actions and deeds of Marines that have preceded him. For today Marines still have a fanatic pride in their Corps, accumulated through the years by service in foreign parts in troubled times. His instructors, men who have been in the foreign ports dreamed of by every embryo Leatherneck, will be able to give him personal information, and men who have fought conspicuously in later engagements of the Corps will be able to regale the newcomer with stories of the Marines and their Esprit de Corps.

Those men who have maintained a good record through their Recruit training, and so show a preference, are transferred to the Sea School for further intensive training before going aboard the fighting ships of the United States Fleet. The schedule of training covers, roughly, a period of three weeks, and includes sixty hours of lectures, twelve hours of examinations, thirty-three hours of close order drill to include the school of the company and drill on the 5" 51 caliber naval gun and loading machine, the .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun, whaleboats, hammocks, and added instruction on the .45 caliber pistol.

When a man graduates from the Sea School it is the honest opinion of his commanding officer and his instructors that everything possible, in the time available, has been



An airman's view of the Marine Corps Base

THE LEATHERNECK

done to insure the fact that he will be a credit to the Marine Corps, before delivering him to other hands.



Upon the evacuation of the Second Marine Brigade from Santo Domingo in 1924, Observation Squadron One (VQ-1M) six D.H. Observation planes, was transferred from that Republic to San Diego. This is the oldest organized air unit in the Marine Corps. Major Rowell preceded the organization here, assumed command, and established the Observation Squadron of the West Coast Expeditionary Force at the Naval Air Station. The D.H.'s were equipped with field guns and bomb racks and started training in practical observation and ground attack.

When the revolutionary activities in Nicaragua reached an acute stage in 1927, Observation Squadron One was ordered to that country. While the organization is essentially an expeditionary operating unit, a large portion of its activities are devoted to the final training of new pilots and reserve officers. These operations comprise almost the entire scope of aviation.

The air corps works in close cooperation with the Fleet Marine Force of San Diego, the West Coast Expeditionary Force. The Force, under the command of Major General Clayton B. Vogel, is a finely trained, hard-hitting organization equipped to leave with the United States Fleet at a moment's notice. It is available to the Commander-in-Chief, the United States Fleet for fleet operations and for exercises in connection with fleet problems, either afloat or ashore. Under energetic commanders and skillful staffs, the West Coast Fleet Marine Force has consistently maintained



Boots hanging clothes in the Recruit Depot Area.

the Marine Corps tradition of efficiency and resourcefulness. It is the Marine Corps' most important contribution to the great cause of national security.

General Vogel, present commanding officer of the Fleet Marine Force, follows a long line of distinguished officers who have commanded our Western Expeditionary detachment. He was born 18 September, 1882, in Pennsylvania, and was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps from that state in 1904. General Vogel was promoted to First Lieutenant 13 April, 1909; Captain 2 June, 1915; Major (temporary), 3 October, 1917; Major (permanent), 29 January, 1920; Lt. Colonel, 10 July, 1928; and Colonel 31 October, 1934. He was appointed Brigadier General 20 February, 1939, and was commissioned a Major General 22 April, 1941.



General Vogel has served at many shore stations in the United States and

his varied career in the Marine Corps has carried him to many foreign stations, including China, Cuba, and Haiti. He was enlisted in the United States Army 5 April, 1902, and was discharged 15 March, 1904, as a Corporal of the Signal Corps. He served in Peking, China, with the Marine Detachment, American Legation, from 1906 to 1909 and was an observer at artillery practice of the German Legation Guard at Huang Tsun, China, in 1907. General Vogel was on duty



Base with the city of San Diego in the background.

September, 1941



Members of the Sea School Detachment "Learn the Ropes."



The Sea School's sea-going Leathernecks man a 5 in. naval gun.

with the First Battalion, Second Regiment at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1911, and also served at sea in command of the Marine Detachment, Atlantic Fleet Regiment. On 1 April, 1916, he was on duty at Aux Cayes as an Inspector in the Haitian Constabulary, and in 1918 he transferred to duty with the First Provisional Brigade garrisoning the Republic of Haiti. He joined the Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment and was Chief of Staff of the Guardia Nacional from 1930 to 1934. On February, 1941, General

Vogel assumed command of the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Elliott, Calif., where he is at present.

General Vogel has been awarded the following medals, diplomas, letters of commendations, and certificates: Expeditionary Medal, Panama, 1909; Cuba, 1912, with one Bronze Star; Mexican Service Medal; Victory Medal, with West Indies Clasp; Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal; Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with Silver Star; Haitian Diploma of the Order of Honor and Merit, with rank "Commander"; "Haitian Medaille Militaire with Diploma"; Haitian Distinguished Service Medal with Diploma; Certificate of Proficiency, Marine Corps School of Application; Letter of Commendation, The Major General Commandant, USMC; Letter of Commendation from the American Minister to Haiti.



Synonymous with the Marine Corps is marksmanship proficiency and in the range at La Jolla, Calif., the Marine Corps Base has one of the finest equipped in the world. The range is located about 14 miles from the Base, and about 4 miles from the city of La Jolla. The organization and development of the rifle range began in 1918. In the beginning a small rifle range with only a few targets and a pistol range occupied the site of the present range.

If a person who saw the range in the old days were to see it today it would be somewhat changed. Instead of a few scattered buildings and tents which were there in the begin-

Top—Marine riflemen undergo realistic anti-aircraft training.

Right—Rifle marksmanship at range in La Jolla. Recruits undergo three weeks' training here.



Right—The Administration Building, MCB, San Diego.

Lower—The Beer Garden in the rear of the Post Exchange.



ning, there is today a real military post with all conveniences. It is, in reality, the best, and most up-to-date range for purely military reasons, on the entire West Coast.

Camp Elliott, approximately nine miles northeast of the Base, is the site of the former World War cantonment, which gained nation-wide fame under the name of Camp Kearney. Today Camp Elliott is a far cry from the dusty, tent city that mushroomed during the halcyon days of 1917-1918. The site is at present a veritable bee-hive of

construction, and interspersed with the construction, and the principal occupation at the camp, is the constantly maneuvering of troops being whipped into first class fighting condition.

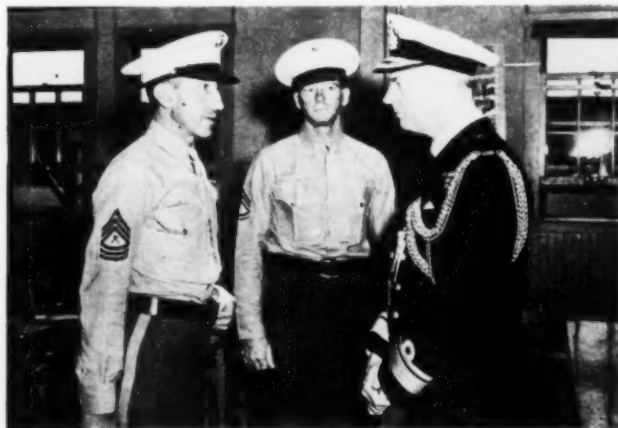
The Naval Fuel Depot and the Naval Radio Station at Point Loma are separated from the Base but are a distinct adjunct. The area now occupied by the Naval Fuel Depot was transferred to the Navy Department by the War Department in 1901. The Remote Control and Receiving Station located on Point Loma, is adjacent to the Army Reservation at Fort Rosecrans. This station is one of the most important links in the communication system of the Navy. The destroyer base is another link whose activity rivals that of the Base itself.

However, the exacting military schedule does not detract from the lighter side of the Marines' life at the Base. The San Diego Marine Base is particularly well equipped as to facilities for the recreation and amusement of the personnel. In fact, it may be truthfully said that few individuals in or out of service life have access to or have the opportunity to enjoy the number of recreational activities that are available to the personnel of the base.

The excellent Post Exchange, Base Library, auditorium, and athletic facilities provide real diversion for the men when their military days is over. It is in many ways due to these excellent means for recreation that the Marine Corps Base at San Diego has become to be known as the "Marines' paradise."



Capt. Ravenscroft, USN, Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, Royal British Navy, and Lt. Col. John Groff, inspecting the Sea School Barracks.



Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, Royal British Navy, with M. Gy. Sgt. Carlos Martinez and Gy. Sgt. R. L. Tyson, during inspection of Sea School.



OFFICERS OF THE RECRUIT DEPOT

L. to R.—Seated.—Lt. Col. John Groff, commanding; Maj. B. M. Cottenberg, Executive Officer.

Standing—Maj. L. H. Wellman, Capt. T. M. Ryan, and 1st Lt. G. W. Hays.



Salute to the U. S. Marines!

*Our very "good neighbors"
in San Diego*

CONSOLIDATED
Aircraft CORPORATION
ESTABLISHED 1923
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO SPORTS

FOOTBALL

1937

The Marine Corps Base Football team, coached by Captain C. McL. Lott, USMC, carried out a fairly successful 10 game schedule in 1937, in spite of the fact the personnel and material was limited, due to the absence of the Second Brigade. The Marine Corps personnel interest in the team ran very high, and civilian interest and attendance was very good. The financial returns showed a net profit, after all expenses pertaining to football activities were paid. All games were played in San Diego, giving the command the opportunity to attend, which furnished recreation and amusement and proved an asset to the morale of the command in general. Of the 10 games played during the season 4 were lost, 4 won, and 2 tied, winning from California Institute of Technology, Arizona State, Santa Barbara, and USS "California," and losing to the University of Oregon, Saint Mary's of Texas, Pomona College, and San Diego State. Tie games were played with San Jose State and College of Pacific. All games were closely contested, one game only by more than one touchdown.

1938

The Marine Corps Base Football team, coached by Captain C. McL. Lott, USMC, carried out a fairly successful 14 game schedule. One game was played in Fresno, California, with Fresno State College, two games were played in Honolulu, one with the Kamehameda Alumni and one with the Honolulu Town Club. All other games were played in San Diego. Of the 14 games played during the season 8 were won, and 1 tied, and 5 lost, winning from the USS "West Virginia," Western Bears of Los Angeles, Saint Mary's of Texas, Williamette University, California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, California Polytechnic, and Kamehameda Alumni of Honolulu, and losing to Pomona College, Fresno State College, San Diego State College, San Jose State College, and College of Pacific. A tie game was played with the Honolulu Town Club. The College of the Pacific game was the annual Elks' Charity game, the Marine Team donating their services for expenses.

1939

The Marine Corps Base Football team, coached by Lt. Col. E. E. Hall, USMC, played an 11 game schedule with West Coast Colleges winning all of their games. All games were played at the Base except the game with Santa Barbara State, which was played at Santa Barbara.

The Colleges played were Williamette University, California Institute of Technology, Santa Barbara State, Redlands University, Occidental College, Pomona College, San Diego State, California Polytechnic, Arizona State (Tempe) and College of Pacific. The other game was played against the Western Bears, which was early in the season and a warm-up game. Our team won from Arizona State (Tempe), after the Arizona team had been selected to play Catholic University of Washington, D. C., in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, by three touchdowns.

1940

The Marine Corps Base Football team, coached by Lt.

Col. E. E. Hall, USMC, played a 10 game schedule with local colleges resulting in 9 wins and 1 loss. The game lost was with the University of Oregon. The games won were with the following teams: University of Redlands, Pomona College, Santa Barbara State, Williamette University, San Diego State, 160th Infantry Army Team, Montana State University, Whittier College and College of Pacific.

BASEBALL

1938

The Marine Corps Base Baseball team, coached by Major George F. Adams, USMC, played a 15 game college schedule, all games played at the Base. Colleges played included Stanford University, Saint Mary's College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Arizona, Arizona State, San Jose State, and San Diego State, resulting in 8 games won and 7 lost. Independent games, 9 in all, were played, including two games with the San Diego Pacific Coast League team; 6 of these games were won and three lost, two of which were to the San Diego Coast League team. In the Eleventh Naval District League the Marines finished in second place, winning 8 out of 11 games played. The Base team as a whole had a fairly good season, particularly in furnishing recreation and amusement to the command. Due to the absence of the Second Brigade during the early part of the season, and annual target practice after their return to the Base, inter-organization baseball could not be organized.

1939

The Marine Corps Baseball team, coached by Major A. H. Fricke, USMC, played a 20 game college schedule. All games except three with the University of Arizona, which were played in Tucson, Arizona, were played at the Marine Corps Base. Colleges played included Whittier College, San Diego State College, Fresno State College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Arizona, Occidental College, and Santa Barbara State College, resulting in 9 wins and 11 losses. Independent games, 12 in all, were played, 6 of these were won, 5 lost, and 1 tied. The Marine Base did not enter a team in the 1939 Eleventh Naval District League. There was no inter-organization baseball played this year.

1940

The Marine Corps Base Baseball team played a 21 game all college schedule, winning 18 games and losing 3. All games were played at the Marine Corps Base. The teams played included: University of California at Los Angeles, Loyola University, San Jose State, San Diego State, La Verne College, Whittier College, University of Arizona, Fresno State College, St. Mary's College and Santa Barbara State.

1941

The Marine Corps Base Baseball team, coached by Marine Gunner Donald Beeson, USMC, played a 15 game college schedule. All games except one, played with U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles, were played on the Base diamond, resulting in 11 wins and 4 losses.

MAKING MARINE OFFICERS

How the Officers Procurement Problem for the Corps is Being Solved

By 2ND LT. WALTER W. HITESMAN, JR., USMCR

AS Hitler's legions rumbled across Europe last spring and summer and the United States threw itself into the battle of national preparedness, the Marine Corps, in order to meet the expansion of the Corps during the national emergency, instituted a program for the securing and training of additional reserve officers to be placed on active duty for the duration of the emergency.

Last May, on a sunbaked hilltop south of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., 215 young officers completed a six months' training period. This critique atop the hill was the last official instruction they received before joining the corps as full-fledged Marine Reserve Officers.

REPRESENT EVERY STATE IN UNION

Drawn from every state in the Union and from 120 colleges 258 college graduates were assembled in Quantico in November of 1940 to begin their training as future officers. Organized into a training battalion and quartered in one of the modern brick barracks, this group was launched into the first phase of Marine processing to develop junior officers for the expanding Marine Corps.

This was the first Candidates' Class, the first group organized on a large scale for the emergency requirements.

Through diversities of background and personality, curt commands cut quickly and members of the command were promptly equalized by the common denominators of rifle, bayonet, the pack, forest green uniforms and the red chevrons of the private first class.

INAUGURATED IN WORLD WAR

This class sprung from experience in the World War. The Marine Corps investigated the plan that had supplied them with junior officers in 1917 when this nation plunged into war against the German Empire and the class organization provided the answer. A course of instruction for young college men whereby they were given three months of intensive schooling in the fundamentals of soldiering,

tactics and strategy had been used and had supplied many officers during the world war. Numbers of them are now still members of the Corps.

To meet present conditions, applications were taken from college graduates between the ages of 20 and 25, who were unmarried, were native born U. S. citizens—capable of passing a physical examination and who were recommended as to character and qualifications by the president of the institution from which graduated, by one member of the faculty, and by at least three citizens of good standing in the candidate's home community.

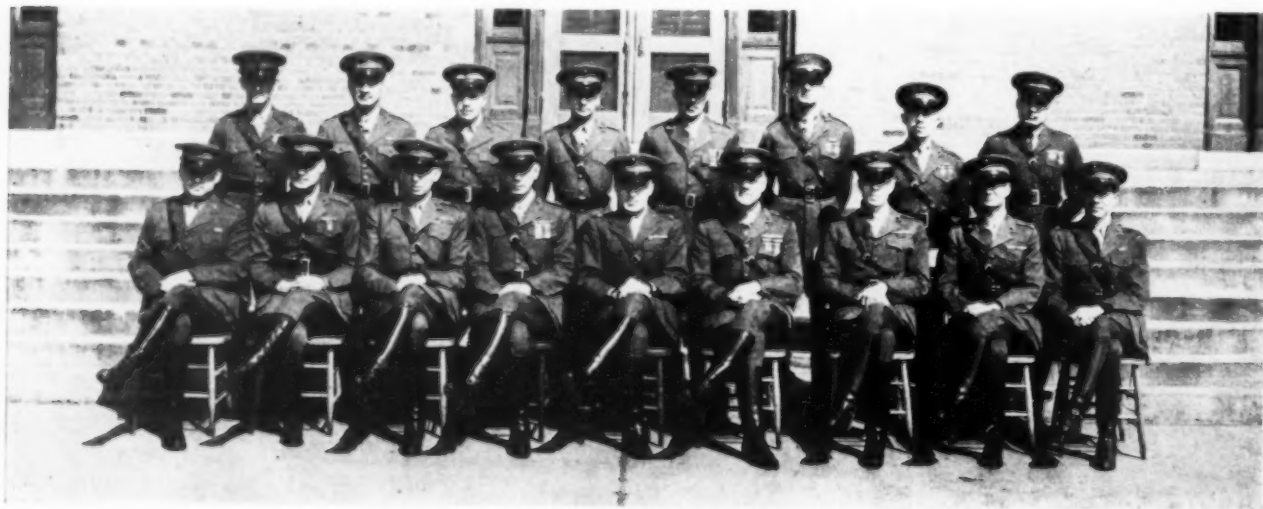
UNDERGO PLATOON LEADERS' COURSE OF TRAINING

Their training consisted of three months as private first class, undergoing a platoon leaders' course of approximately three months. During this period the candidate was trained in the fundamentals of military discipline and the school of the soldier, squad, and platoon.

Candidates who served creditably, who met the necessary requirements, and who were recommended for further training, were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to a Reserve Officers' Course for three additional months' training before joining troops.

The first group of young officers finished their instruction the latter part of May; the second group is scheduled to complete their training on September 10, and the third group will begin its training in the Reserve Officers' Course a few weeks later.

Lt. Col. E. O. Ames, commanding officer of the R.O.C. classes, told us that "during the past eighteen months the Marine Corps schools have provided basic military training for 629 junior reserve officers. By the end of the second year of the present emergency approximately 1,000 young officers will have trained by this agency and joined the regular units for active service.



OFFICER INSTRUCTORS

Seated—L. to R.—Maj. Cresswell, Maj. M. B. Twining, Maj. W. W. Wensinger, Lt. Col. M. J. Batchelder, Lt. Col. E. O. Ames, Maj. Gordon Hall, Maj. W. W. Orr, Maj. J. E. Kerr, Maj. R. E. Hogaboom. Standing—Captains C. O. Bierman, Francis Williams, W. T. Dodge, D. K. Claude, W. F. Coleman, J. J. Heil, E. W. Fry, Jr., and R. L. Hauser.

"The officer procurement program will be continued at an accelerated rate. Present plans provide for an increase of about 1,000 junior reserve officers per year through the medium of the Candidates' and Reserve Officers' classes," Lt. Col. Ames said.

VOLUNTEER RESERVES TO BE GIVEN "REFRESHER COURSE"

At the present a seven weeks' refresher course for some 50 or 60 officers of the volunteer class of the Marine Corps Reserve is scheduled for the period September 15 to October 31. This class will be conducted by the regular staff of the Reserve Officers' Class and its members will join the Sixth Reserve Officers' Class scheduled for the period November 3 to February 15. Indications are that the membership of the Sixth R.O.C. will total approximately 400 officers.

In September 1939, when the war broke out in Europe, legislation was formulated to increase the size of the Marine Corps in conjunction with general Naval expansion. In September, 1939, in order to meet the immediate requirements in additional commissioned personnel it was decided to call to active duty increments of junior Reserve Officers from the volunteer and organized classes of the Marine Corps Reserve. A large percentage of the junior officers in the volunteer class had but limited previous military training. Junior officers who were members of the organized reserves varied in previous military experience between rather wide limits.

In order to prepare these officers for active duty with combat units of the regular Marine Corps, a resident course of instruction, covering basic military subjects, was established at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, in September. The first course scheduled six weeks of instruction in infantry and artillery subjects during the period from October 2, 1939 to November 10, 1939. Some 350 reserve lieutenants between the ages of 21 and 30 years, were offered an opportunity to attend this course; 114 volunteered for active duty and a large percentage of this class was continued on active duty following graduation from the First Reserve Officers' Course.

The staff for this class was composed of sixteen regular officers, most of whom were temporarily attached from units of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force. Most of the members of this class have performed continuous active duty since their graduation. Some 34 members of the class have received permanent commissions in the regular Marine Corps. Major G. E. Monson (now Lieutenant Colonel) was Officer in Charge of the First Reserve Officers' Course.

SECOND R.O.C. ORGANIZED IN MARCH OF 1940

The Second Reserve Officers' Course was organized in March 1940, and provided for a thirteen weeks' resident course of instruction in infantry and general subjects of sufficient scope to furnish junior reserve officers with the qualifications considered necessary for active duty with organized combat units of the regular Marine Corps. A class of 51 junior reserve officers volunteered for this course and assembled in Quantico, Va., on April 1, 1940. This group had a military background similar to the officers attending the first course. This class was graduated on June 26, 1940, and all but three members of the class were assigned active duty with troops. Those eligible and recommended, following a year of active service, are now being considered for permanent commissions.

The Third Reserve Officers' Course was organized on August 12, 1940, and conducted a thirteen weeks' course of resident instruction starting on August 19, and terminating in November 1940; 108 junior reserve officers attended this class.

The increased strength of the Marine Corps authorized in

1940 necessitated a revised procurement program to obtain needed junior commissioned personnel. During November 1940 all organized units of the Marine Corps Reserve were called into active service, leaving but a limited number of volunteer reserve officers remaining in an inactive status. Legislation was enacted authorizing the enlistment of graduates of accredited colleges in the Marine Corps Reserve for the purpose of attending a Candidates' Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Those meeting the established requirements to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and continued on active duty for further schooling and assignment to duty with troops.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION REVISED

The 232 graduates of the First Candidates' Class formed the student body of the Fourth Reserve Officers' Class. The course of instruction was revised to include more advanced military training than had been practicable with previous reserve officers' classes. A reorganization of the Marine Corps Schools to meet its expanding activities was effected in February, 1941. The Reserve Officers' and Candidates' Classes were established as separate command units under the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools. The commissioned staff of the Reserve Officers' Class was increased to 24 officers and "B" barracks assigned to quarter this activity. A separate mess was established for the student officers which was operated as a branch of the Post Officers' Mess. Two hundred fifteen of this class graduated on May 29, 1941, the largest class of commissioned officers to graduate from a resident course of instruction in the history of the Marine Corps. The joint graduation exercises of the Fourth Reserve Officers' and the Second Candidates' Classes on May 29, 1941, brought together a total of 537 reserve second lieutenants at the Post Recreation Building, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. The Major General Commandant delivered the graduating address and presented certificates and commissions to the respective classes.

MANY ASSIGNED TO FMF FOR DUTY

Twenty-six members of the Fourth Reserve Officers' Class were awarded probationary commissions in the regular Marine Corps upon graduation. Upon the completion of one year's active service a percentage of the remaining eligible members of the class will be afforded an opportunity to qualify for permanent commission. Fifty-four members of this class were selected for a three months' course of instruction in the Base Defense Weapons' Class at the Marine Corps Schools. The remainder of the class were assigned to the First and Second Divisions, Fleet Marine Force, and to the Training Center for specialized courses of instruction.

The Fifth Reserve Officers' Class composed of 324 members, graduates of the Second Candidates' Class, started their instruction on June 9, 1941. This class is scheduled to graduate September 10, 1941.

A Reserve Officers' Class for 145 second lieutenants, called to active duty from the volunteer reserve status, was conducted at the Basic School, Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the period from March 1, to June 29, 1941.

The Third Candidates' Class, composed of 400 members, assembled on July 1, 1941, and is scheduled to graduate on October 31, 1941.

That's the story of how the Marine Corps is buckling down and successfully solving another problem.

Enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps who are interested in the course, who satisfy the requirements earlier outlined in this article and who receive the recommendation of their immediate commanding officer, are eligible to appointment to the classes. Requests should be submitted through regular official channels.

Platoon Sergeants' Promotion List

1. Malnor, John
2. Thomas, Alvie L.
3. Walsh, Edward P.
4. Weiss, Elmer H., (Res.)
5. Trotter, Mutha W.
6. Ckaminsky, Charles
7. La Chapelle, A., (Res.)
8. Rozell, Harold E.
9. Steffen, Alexander
10. Hampton, Roy H.
11. Ehresman, Dale H.
12. Dolan, Michael J.
13. Thornton, Anthony
14. Sargent, Robert L.
15. Stevens, Fred W.
16. Pierce, Chase
17. Polakowski, Alexander J.
18. Wallace, Robert
19. Daniels, Asa
20. Scott, Wallace W., (Res.)
21. Marofsky, Abe
22. Mathis, Jennings, B.
23. Wagner, Charles
24. Nolan, George M.
25. Pavelko, John P.
26. Zehrung, Lester F.
27. Tucker, Nathan H.
28. Bolander, Lee D.
29. Taylor, Edgar
30. Olsen, Thorvald V.
31. Debnam, Vernon B.
32. Nelms, Willie L.
33. Krumpholtz, William G.
34. Cornell, John E.
35. Ewing, Elmer A.
36. Heinrich, Fred J.
37. Hadusek, George
38. Frisch, William
39. Moore, George T.
40. McGuire, Henry M.
41. Dzurink, Anthony
42. Boyle, Herbert
43. Burnham, Vivian D., Retg.
44. La Beaux, Wilfred H.
45. Scott, Willis O.
46. Hardy, Joseph B.
47. Gurman, James R.
48. Walker, Russell
49. Kossick, Frank
50. Kendall, W. C., (Res.)
51. Cash, Holland
52. Casanova, L. F., (Res.)
53. Fels, Thomas W., (Res.)
54. Kurseth, Oscar
55. Moore, Coy G.
56. Viger, Simon
57. Touchette, David J., (Res.)
58. Frazier, Herbert L., (Res.)
59. Lumley, Claude W.
60. O'Brien, George T.
61. Seobell, John J.
62. Gaddis, George V.
63. Moffett, Ira W.
64. Coates, Lloyd S.
65. Truesdale, Donald L.
66. Brooks, Alfred J.
67. Bishop, Robert A.
68. Smith, Emil C.
69. Saurborne, Sam
70. Grant, Arthur R.
71. Charpentier, Emile A.
72. Crockett, Wallace W.
73. McCullough, Herbin C.
74. Matkin, William H.
75. Yates, Daniel M., (Res.)
76. Marshall, Robert C.
77. Powell, Earl M.
78. Willingham, Eugene A.
79. English, Arthur M.
80. Jennings, Charles E.
81. Proband, Herman W.
82. Stewart, Lawrence R.
83. Stocks, Marion H.
84. Shugart, Eugene W.
85. Weiss, Carl J.
86. Gulick, Gordon E.
87. Cox, May F.
88. Strain, Vincent P.
89. McCloud, Millard A.
90. Richard, Edson W.
91. Cronan, Stephen A.
92. Swails, Ernest L.
93. Brookey, Leo A.
94. Llera, Jose
95. Johns, George W.
96. Martin, Kenneth L.
97. Hughes, Lewis F.
98. Vandermark, Theodore R.
99. Cleghorne, Harold
100. Hancey, St. Elmo M.
101. Foster, Arthur R.
102. Lambalzer, Joseph V.
103. Bailey, John J.
104. Franke, Theodore L.
105. New, Jesse R.
106. Wacklor, Willard E.
107. McCleaf, James E.
108. James, Harold F.
109. O'Mara, Francis J.
110. Taylor, Frederick A.
111. Baker, Clyde C.
112. Smith, Thomas C.
113. Cartwright, Floyd M.
114. Neason, Andy L.
115. Potts, John M.
116. Glenn, John L.
117. Gullino, Joseph
118. Flattery, John E.
119. Smith, Irvin S.
120. Carollo, Frank T.
121. Skrivaneck, Arthur S.
122. Scott, Lawrence J.
123. Cordon, Walter E.
124. Schilling, Floyd O.
125. Walker, Leonard A.
126. Barrett, Roy
127. Eskew, Jesse J.
128. Bernard, James F.
129. McKevitt, Gerald A.
130. Fields, James S.
131. Kuhns, Harry J.
132. Burton, Raymond F.
133. Whittinghill, Charles R.
134. Hendrix, Arthur R., Retg.
135. King, Robert M.
136. Poe, William R.
137. McDonald, Volna E.
138. O'Connell, John J.
139. Drew, Jasper N.
140. Chambers, Fred A.
141. Wilson, Alva B.
142. Vaughn, Ernest E.
143. McGrath, Francis P.
144. Gordon, John P.
145. Meyer, John J.
146. Dillingham, Coran T.
147. Nelson, Oscar E.
148. Kelleher, Joseph A.
149. Dayberry, Clotus D.
150. Kyrk, Mylo R., Retg.
151. Schinka, Joseph R.
152. Graham, Ernest W.
153. Szykowski, John V.
154. Julius, Edward P.
155. Lambert, Ellis D.
156. Marsh, Alonzo C.
157. Derwae, Clarence L.
158. Mitchell, James F., Jr.
159. O'Brien, John P., Jr.
160. Osborne, Warren H.
161. McClusky, Charles W.
162. Malone, John C.
163. Mason, Russell U.
164. Tate, Walter L.
165. Tartaglia, Carl
166. Nagel, Elmer A.
167. Mauzerol, Leo O. A., F.C.
168. Rizer, John F.
169. Stickels, Harry H.
170. Downs, Claude A.
171. Turner, Paul, (Res.)
172. Gore, Frank R.
173. Crain, Earl
174. Furtek, Stanley
175. Simon, Arthur A.
176. De Witt, James C.
177. Leininger, Paul W.
178. Shynkarek, Joe A.
179. Beckett, Phillip H.
180. Sylvain, Alfred P.
181. Paisley, John J.
182. Terrell, James C.
183. Stephens, Hubert M.
184. Schroeder, Walter
185. Kinard, Hasting
186. Maher, Joseph A.
187. Monteith, Charles H.
188. Stanley, Paul C.
189. Coltrain, Clayton W.
190. Wiggins, Nathan E.
191. Koll, Robert J.
192. Smith, Frank J.
193. Goller, Victor
194. Richardson, John L., Retg.
195. Ontjes, Fred
196. Martin, James A., Jr.
197. Murello, Peter T., Ships
198. Ignatious, William B.
199. Spurlock, Charles L.
200. Mahoney, Joseph F.
201. Pierce, Gerald D.
202. McGee, Cecil M.
203. Emmons, Ned M.
204. Linville, Bert S.
205. Koon, Raymond E., Retg.
206. Patterson, Sidney L.
207. Pritchard, Gilbert C.
208. Walker, Howard I.
209. Mangum, Carl S.
210. Ward, Albert A.
211. Davidson, Canby L.
212. Harper, Harold E.
213. Nelson, Harold S.
214. Perkins, Arthur D.
215. Mardis, Robert L.
216. Hancock, Travis M.
217. Welch, Paul L.
218. Sharpton, Owen W.
219. Williams, James A. F.
220. Taylor, Robert F.
221. Wilson, Delbert E.
222. Patterson, Glen P.
223. Teague, Robert W.
224. Turner, Joseph F.
225. Stribling, Thaddeus W.
226. Morris, Harold S.
227. Rosenthal, Philip
228. Busto, Ira G.
229. Love, Edward T.
230. Bailey, Buck
231. Kennedy, Frank E.
232. Nelson, Olaf C.
233. Craig, Charles L., Retg.
234. England, R. H., (Res.)
235. Kates, James H.
236. Beall, Robert, E. L.
237. Stone, Donald M.
238. Propas, Carl L.
239. Sowers, John P., Jr.
240. Bryan, William E., Jr.
241. Trexler, Charles P.
242. Hansford, Earl W., Retg.
243. Wydick, James E.
244. Tolson, David C.
245. Gleichauf, William A.
246. Buckley, Robert F.
247. Hayes, John C.
248. Etheridge, Clarence R.
249. Garrison, James J.
250. Steele, Wyly M.
251. Protheroe, Charles H.
252. Eldridge, William J.
253. Miller, Harry L.
254. Schlitter, John P.
255. Loving, Ralph O.
256. La Plante, E. E., (Res.)
257. Johnson, Willard C.
258. Sprague, Harold A., M. C. Schools
259. Gialanella, Anthony, Jr.
260. Meyers, William E.
261. Beck, Charles F.
262. McAlexander, Bennie C.
263. Beck, Benjamin E., (Res.)
264. Holt, William W.
265. Smith, Lambert J.
266. Frazier, Edward W.
267. Friedman, Isreal
268. Wright, James T.
269. Kemper, Alison
270. Hartzell, Lauren O.
271. Bright, James H., (Res.)
272. Rossetto, Otto
273. Concannon, Frank J.
274. Neilson, Herbert H., Jr.
275. Luckel, R. L., (Res.)
276. Slayton, Roger H.
277. Bash, Lester D.
278. Callahan, Clyde H.
279. Cumerlotti, Lewis
280. Tabbutt, Harold D.
281. Wright, Claude A.
282. Turner, Thomas W.
283. Garrison, Victor T.
284. Dumas, Bernard R.
285. Gholson, Amon K.
286. Caldwell, John D.
287. Cummings, Ivan
288. Bradshaw, Samuel L.
289. Fatchko, Walter B.
290. Cashwell, Arthur D., Jr.
291. Jolly, Randall H.
292. Riley, Howard E.
293. Clarke, Raymond M.
294. Goss, Angus R.
295. Smith, Jesse
296. Reep, Robert R.
297. Jordan, Howard C.
298. Sloan, John C.
299. Stone, Roy R.
300. Reynolds, Ernest A.
301. Wrenn, Roy A.
302. Campbell, John H.
303. Hartley, Julian G.

304. Boucher, Sylvester, (Res.)	392. Bray, Albert M.	480. Miller, William J.	568. Trometter, Robert E.
305. Pratt, Fred E.	393. Rudd, Clyde E.	481. Dalton, Melvin	569. Skorich, John F.
306. Hannah, Clyde W.	394. Cameron, Troy	482. Houf, Edwin R.	570. Breneman, G. W., (Res.)
307. Kelly, Max R.	395. Dowda, Gordon L.	483. Bookout, Millard S.	571. Marcom, Franklin D.
308. Riner, William D.	396. Campbell, Alan M.	484. Dunning, Thomas A.	572. Holtman, Louie F.
309. Marks, Carl	397. Berry, Oscar P., Jr.	485. Costner, Garvice A.	573. Pumroy, Howard D.
310. Deal, Forrest R., (Res.)	398. Morton, Douglas K.	486. Carney, Robert B., (Res.)	574. Cain, Orville J.
311. Wisiewski, Anthony J.	399. Cousineau, Jonathan E.	487. Stallknecht, Edward S.	575. Ryckman, Emmett E.
312. Daughtry, Theodore V.	400. Wright, Edward A.	488. Carmichael, James E.	576. Livesay, Wendell O.
313. Nelson, Howard A.	401. Hurlbut, Ralph J.	489. Garrett, Theodore G.	577. Lawson, David L.
314. Morrisette, Joseph H.	402. Bessent, Gene M.	490. Thompson, Robert A.	578. Roberts, Charles H.
315. Grimes, Virgil T.	403. Bassett, Henry D.	491. Burnham, Glen E.	579. Chambers, Alton B.
316. Smith, Charles H.	404. Sutton, Ernest W.	492. Griffin, Alvin L., Jr.	580. Flynn, Thomas J.
317. Daughtry, John Q.	405. Patrick, Kenneth L.	493. Hurley, Earl L.	581. Caltrider, Denzil R.
318. Browncombe, Clement D.	406. Vanditti, Dominick	494. Pawloski, Stephen K.	582. Spooner, Alex
319. Murphy, Arvin R.	407. Schwebke, W. V., (Res.)	495. Bond, Glenn W.	583. Woodfin, John W.
320. Sibiga, Joseph F., (Res.)	408. Swayne, Edgar E.	496. Griffith, Jack A.	584. Davis, Merle C.
321. Haynes, Carl P., Retg.	409. Stevenson, James V.	497. Perry, Charles D.	585. Dale, Rudolph L.
322. King, Alfred D.	410. Whiddon, William P.	498. Ross, Jerome, (Res.)	586. Misiak, Stanley J.
323. Burnett, Leroy V.	411. Starnater, Burnell E.	499. Havican, John E.	587. Jackson, Noel A.
324. Kossytta, Frank J.	412. Walker, Jesse Y.	500. Wolcott, John H.	588. Pospichal, Robert R.
325. Miles, Atlee	413. Bihm, Francis E.	501. Alexander, George	589. Churchhill, Chester C.
326. La Tour, Harry A., Jr.	414. Wahrman, Alfred E.	502. Quigley, John J.	590. Regan, Frank C.
327. Hopkins, Earl G.	415. Brown, Claude	503. Arnett, James W.	591. Akemon, John, Retg.
328. Graziano, Caesar J., Retg.	416. Gregory, J. C. W., Retg.	504. Carroll, John M.	592. Hall, Perry T.
329. Price, Lloyd E.	417. Terry, Everett E.	505. Stuhlsatz, David K.	593. Hopper, John A.
330. Armentrout, William P.	418. McStine, Leon W.	506. Shuman, Joseph R.	594. Bollack, Theodore S.
331. Breakfield, Isaac	419. Hutchinson, Edwin G.	507. Arnett, Miles K.	595. Falls, James
332. Brewton, William R.	420. Domino, Sam J.	508. Strange, John C.	596. Hankins, Barney A.
333. Harris, Richard L., (Res.)	421. Butler, Anselm M., Retg.	509. Rossiter, W. M., (Res.)	597. Wahrer, Maurice S.
334. Hardy, James C.	422. Cherry, Odell J.	510. Upchurch, S. A., (Res.)	598. Fletcher, Walter E.
335. Krohn, Benjamin S.	423. Doore, George W.	511. Allen, William L., Jr., F.C.	599. Chambers, Harold K.
336. Norris, Edward S.	424. Mineey, Virgil D.	512. Grattan, Henry M.	600. Clinch, Joseph A.
337. Swanson, Harold	425. Sugars, Mickie	513. Cottrell, Fred. J., Retg.	601. Zeeher, Alvin L.
338. Lee, Earle D.	426. Orr, James H.	514. Moore, Andrew C.	602. Kurecaba, Joseph R.
339. Shane, George J.	427. Platt, Sidney W., Retg.	515. Carson, John R.	603. Caron, Alfred C., Retg.
340. Reed, Henry B.	428. Andrews, Harvey P.	516. Vance, William K., (Res.)	604. Nawojczyk, Frank S., Jr.
341. Chambers, Paul W., (Res.)	429. Kent, Anthony F.	517. Henderson, Charles C.	605. Clement, Robert A.
342. Kayser, James K.	430. Plucinsky, Edward S.	518. Hinton, Alton	606. Cappel, Aaron J.
343. Tidwell, Albert	431. Graham, Robert R.	519. Bledsoe, Harley E.	607. Leath, James G.
344. Gullickson, A. G., (Res.)	432. Houston, Edward H.	520. Wolfe, Gordon S.	608. Ellington, Hillis R., F.C.
345. Bodeker, Edward H.	433. Williams, Robert A.	521. Parker, William G.	609. McConahay, James L.
346. Shealy, Clyde W.	434. Lawson, Jewel H.	522. Blanch, James J.	610. Alofs, Gary
347. Brown, Robert H.	435. Ehrlich, Murray	523. Davis, Herbert L.	611. Logan, Raymond E.
348. Knuppel, Raymond F.	436. Coffey, Cleburne M.	524. Bond, Ned	612. Rose, George H.
349. Thrash, Archie L.	437. Payne, Clyde C.	525. Black, W. W. C., Retg.	613. Hladky, John A.
350. Fender, Charles J.	438. Banks, John S., Jr.	526. Bryars, Larue D.	614. McNeill, Edward B., Jr.
351. Hall, James D.	439. Hangge, H. J., (Res.)	527. Dodd, William P.	615. McArthur, H. D., Retg.
352. Mills, Roy W., (Res.)	440. Laney, Edward B.	528. Winfield, Palmer D.	616. Donaway, Benjamin P.
353. Ratliff, Earnest R., F.C.	441. Spell, Rhynette A.	529. Begala, June B.	617. Garrett, Emil
354. Meighen, William A.	442. Brown, Gerald A.	530. Howard, Jay M.	618. Forte, Tony
355. Harford, Edward J.	443. Haskell, William	531. Butz, Peter P.	619. Kosovich, Peter P.
356. Tanner, John H.	444. Redden, Richard A.	532. Bradley, James G.	620. Luke, Roy R.
357. Petersen, A. A., (Res.)	445. Bailey, Louis F., (Res.)	533. Oliver, Jesse W.	621. Pentz, George R.
358. Stromstand, Erick	446. Seagle, Charles W.	534. Holman, Robert J.	622. Hamilton, Vander T.
359. Duncan, Albert S.	447. Fassino, Anton N.	535. Wightman, Monroe L.	623. Bryant, James
360. Drain, Harold F., (Res.)	448. Camp, Lewis J.	536. Turney, Wilbur	624. Adamite, Joseph
361. Stringfellow, Orville G.	449. Morgan, Fred S.	537. Doolittle, Carl J.	625. Martin, Jack R.
362. Wright, John A., Retg.	450. Henwood, George D.	538. Mercier, Leo P.	626. Liberatore, Hadrian J.
363. Garnett, David G.	451. Hagen, Dudley J.	539. Sharan, Anthony F.	627. Ferris, Lowell W.
364. Eldridge, Edward J.	452. Gates, Robert W.	540. Wade, Q. T.	628. Skjellett, Edgar W.
365. Norris, Earl W., (Res.)	453. Grafton, Paul B., Retg.	541. Labellman, Meyer	629. Reiter, Henry G., (Res.)
366. Guilbeau, Charles R.	454. Cummings, Dan L.	542. Smith, John E.	630. Daskalakis, John A.
367. Widestrom, Charles B.	455. Shuman, William H.	543. Stechow, Robert H.	631. Huff, Charles A.
368. Kennemur, J. N., (Res.)	456. Latzka, Camillus A.	544. Patterson, Dennis K.	632. Bath, Lynn E.
369. Henderson, John N.	457. Robertson, Frank R.	545. Nelson, Lynn H.	633. Campbell, Jefferson L.
370. Foster, Robert E.	458. Dickens, Rowe W., Ships	546. Drummond, George A.	634. Yoder, Walter A., (Res.)
371. Pratt, Alfred S.	459. Hutchins, Bernard H.	547. Hueston, Clifford M.	635. Addis, William C., (Res.)
372. Varlie, Harry D., Jr.	460. Gallentine, Arthur	548. Werner, Harry J.	636. Leslie, Willie E., (Res.)
373. Scholl, Karl J. W.	461. Sluskonis, Charles G.	549. Walker, Johnnie D.	637. Rankin, Melvin L.
374. Kirby, Johnnie A.	462. Brandenberger, Albert V.	550. Brunetti, Ceaser	638. Hendricks, James P.
375. Reichert, Jake	463. Anderson, Carl M.	551. Murray, Gordon B.	639. Barb, Wilbur, W.
376. Ballard, Hartwell, W.	464. Lapihuska, John	552. Angers, Charles J.	640. Homer, William T.
377. Hallman, Louis C.	465. Kudrick, Francis W.	553. Moss, Malcolm S.	641. Young, Andrew M., (Res.)
378. Howland, John B.	466. Humphrey, Madison E.	554. Pierce, Albert C.	642. Cunningham, G. L. Jr., (Res.)
379. Harris, Francis S.	467. Chandler, Clyde H.	555. McCusker, James L.	643. McMurray, E. D., (Res.)
380. McKain, George E.	468. MacDonald, Edward L.	556. McAllister, Jesse R.	644. Assad, Albert J.
381. Keane, Garrett, R.	469. Mazurkiewicz, Edward W.	557. Brogan, Walter J.	645. Mayfield, Harold L.
382. Harrington, J. H., Retg.	470. Pines, Gerald L.	558. Abbott, Harold F.	646. Nauman, E. W., (Res.)
383. Malanowski, A. P., Jr.	471. Smith, Howard B., Retg.	559. Holt, Harry N.	647. Brownson, Harry N., Jr.
384. Newton, Calvert L., A & N	472. Chadwick, John	560. France, Kenneth E.	648. Coulson, Raymond L.
385. Alexander, Jay C.	473. Wolff, Le Roy H.	561. Looney, Claude E.	649. McGowan, Jack
386. Antidormi, Ralph R.	474. Manning, Harold E.	562. Navolanie, Joseph G.	650. Fellner, William, (Res.)
387. Betts, Lawrence	475. Ehlen, William B., Retg.	563. Gunderson, Robert C.	651. Faureck, Frank J., (Res.)
388. Johner, Anton M.	476. Kendrick, A. J.	564. Jordan, William L., Jr.	652. Lilley, John E.
389. Reper, Charles F.	477. Litka, Albert L.	565. Maleh, Robert L.	
390. Conley, Wilbur C.	478. Roessner, Ernest	566. Rossell, Frank G., Jr.	
391. Anderson, Peter J.	479. Grounds, James D., Jr.	567. Sadler, Lester J., Ships	

(Please turn page)

(Continued from page 21)

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 653. Gleason, W. R., (Res.) | 670. Schauf, Francis J. | 687. Keown, Donald E. | 707. Montgomery, Woodrow W. |
| 654. Peterson, Lowell, (Res.) | 671. Cox, Leslie L. | 688. Platter, James M. | 708. Boushell, Vernon L. |
| 655. Marshall, H. R., (Res.) | 672. Lynn, Clyde C. | 689. Gresham, A. M., (Res.) | 709. Largey, Louis R. |
| 656. Woodbury, Levi, (Res.) | 673. Bennett, Clarence H. | 690. Beggs, William W. | 710. Larsen, Elmer A. |
| 657. De Louch, Theron J. | 674. Burkett, Claude L. | 691. Ratchford, Francis A. | 711. Day, Myron G. |
| 658. Reilly, Walter J. | 675. Doxey, Donald T. | 692. Jorstad, Norman | 712. Hays, Robert T. |
| 659. Cutler, Jesse T. | 676. Ballard, Thomas P. | 693. Hale, Arthur M. | 713. Lund, Otto N. |
| 660. Beckelman, Harry M. | 677. Larkin, Cyril J. | 694. Parrish, Bill E., F.C. | 714. Hillman, Guy W., (Res.) |
| 661. Landry, Clifford X. | 678. Molloy, George D. | 695. Craig, Frederick R. | 715. Bateman, Harry E. |
| 662. Fine, Albert K., (Res.) | 679. Richardson, Jack T. | 696. Spadaro, Samuel A. | 716. Goenne, Frederick W. |
| 663. Hendley, V. L., (Res.) | 680. Amos Raymond L. | 697. Shoberg, Harold A. | 717. Doyle, John J., Jr. |
| 664. Shope, F. F., Jr., (Res.) | 681. Alen, John H., Jr. | 698. Hines, Herbert I. | 718. Card, Edson W., (Res.) |
| 665. Bodnar, John J., (Res.) | 682. Catalano, John | 699. Smith, Ernest E. | 719. Murphy, C. J., (Res.) |
| 666. Miller, Clarron T. | 683. Carter, Marion J. | 700. Shifter, Ernest | 720. McCombs, E. C., (Res.) |
| 667. Christo, Mortimer, F. | 684. Reilly, Edward S. | 701. Schaeffer, Floyd D. | 721. Fiskaali, Raino A., (Res.) |
| 668. Smyle, Norman C., Retg. | 685. Wright, James S. | 702. Brown, Ronald A. | 722. Sambrailo, M. J., (Res.) |
| 669. Foster, Henry M. | 686. Hansen, Carl R. | 703. Ball, Raymond O. | 723. Pearman, Frank L., (Res.) |
| | | 704. Michalski, Henry F. | 724. Bailey, Linwood C., (Res.) |
| | | 705. Patterson, Robert L. | 725. Harris, Clayton H., (Res.) |
| | | 706. Seal, Cecil O. | |



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SPORTS

GUANTANAMO MARINES HOLD "HAPPY HOUR"

Working in conjunction with the officers and men of the USS "Milwaukee," Fish Point Marines at Guantanamo Bay, aided and abetted by a few lusty leather throwers from the Fourth Defense Battalion, put on a "happy hour" which developed into a high-old three hours of entertainment at the Fish Point Lyceum.

Despite the usual lusty cat-callings of the habitual bellyachers who plump themselves in comfortable seats and spend the evening boisterously criticizing others, the whole show went over with a huge bang.

There were boxing bouts, alleged boxing bouts, impersonations and a hundred and one other things crowded into a really brilliant evening's performance.

Hats must be doffed to the "Milwaukee" for its boxing team. Each and every one of them, win, lose or draw, appeared in excellent physical shape and showed masterly coaching in the manly art of self-defense. And while we're doffing the lids it might be well to keep them that way for an extra minute or two on behalf of the "Milwaukee" rooting section, a great gang of guys who gave their all for the winner, whether it be a Marine or Sailor.

Lefty Taylor, a member of the Guard Detachment, opened the proceedings by taking on Graves of the "Milwaukee." The bout lasted about forty seconds and was declared "no decision" when for no apparent reason Taylor's eye opened up on top and started pouring blood.

Harmony by the "Milwaukee" quartet was scheduled between bouts but it developed that the quartet was merely a trio since the number four man acted in capacity of valet for the drummer. This trio, including guitar, drums and saxophone did a nice job; it's too bad the program didn't carry their names.

In the second bout Leopold of the "Milwaukee" had little trouble in disposing of Dern from the Fourth Defense Battalion. It was a peculiar affair and will serve as "hot stove" topic for the next year or so. Shortly after the bout began, it couldn't have been more than a minute, Dern threw a lusty right which rocked Leopold, or at least it seemed that the blow rocked him, and then Dern himself spinned round a couple of times, looked at the stars, identified the Big Dipper and crumpled to the canvas. Whether he swung around and became dizzy from his own punch or whether Dern smacked him while the audience was in a trance will never be known.

The Naval Operating Base Band, under the "direction" of Chief Bandmaster Wiggins who was talking to the referee at the time, played a couple of numbers, and then Houle, who keeps tab on things down at the storeroom, took on Ciccia of the "Milwaukee." It was a close sort of affair with both of them throwing a lot of leather and both receiving as much as they threw. It looked like Houle had Ciccia ready for the count in the second round but the referee, who refereed all bouts on the amateur standard, was more interested in knowing whether Ciccia was hurt than whether Houle should win and delayed things enough to give the former a much wanted rest. Ciccia was awarded the decision at the end of the contest but there's still a doubt.

Between bouts Stubbs and Robertson of the "Milwaukee" put on a pleasing duet but the loud speaker arrangement failed to function and most of it was missed by the boys in the bleachers. These lads were exceptionally good.

Paul Boone, who used to ply his trade at the Eighth and Eye barracks in Washington, made his first start in Guantanamo fistie circles by taking on C. Martin of the "Milwaukee." Martin, a cocky sort of lad, spent so much time assuring his rooting section that he was okay that he forgot to win. Boone, obviously lacking training, put up a splendid scrap and came out with a draw.

This was a rough and tumble sort of affair with Boone giving rough for rough and tumble for tumble. In the third round both left the ring on three separate occasions. Front row spectators got quite a work-out in this event.

A trumpet solo which failed to materialize, plus a duet which did likewise, brought the Base band into action again before AOL Roumeliotis took on Black of the "Milwaukee." Roumeliotis, affectionately known as the "Greek" was far from absent on this occasion and gave the Marines their first taste of victory with a rousing decision over Black.

Whether they became disheartened or not by losing this one will remain a secret but the scheduled act of the Harmony trio from the "Milwaukee" pulled a Roumeliotis and failed to show up for the roll call between bouts.

The slugfest of the evening, one of the most colossal events of leather throwing any one has seen in many a long day took place when "Frenchy" Charpentier of the "Milwaukee" clashed with "Indian" Bonales of the Fourth Defense. These lads threw leather up and down, port and starboard before Charpentier wound it up with

a knockout in the second round. A motion picture of this particular fight and all the punches thrown would be labeled "pure fiction" by all followers of boxing. Both men were crowd pleasers and with a little training this man Bonales would be hard to beat.

The harmonica syncopation, scheduled between bouts made itself conspicuous by its absence so all was quiet until Morin of the Fourth Defense clashed with Kondratowitz, who proved easy for a left, put up a good fight but it so happened that Morin is a southpaw. Morin, a very experienced fighter, did everything but write a letter advising his opponent of a "left to the jaw now due" and still managed to get plenty in. He won the decision.

The only knockout scored by the Marine fighters came in an unscheduled bout which saw Waitt of the Barracks Detachment hand the sleeping powder to a rugged lad from the USS "Delta" whose name escapes us at the moment, and which should make him very happy.

The final bout on the card brought together Huber of the Fourth Defense Battalion and Combs of the "Milwaukee." They put on a pleasing exhibition which ended in a draw.

Assisted by Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, wife of the Marine Barracks executive officer, the Fish pointers went to town in a burlesque which showed masterpieces of makeup. The "Liberty in Caimanera" skit with Jake Kaminkow as the barkeeper was excellent. Huey, Lo Bello, Houle, Martin, Conversano, Barr and Wright played the part of hostesses and as a result are being "yoo-hooed" all over the parade ground. Conversano's portrait of a lady taking a bath was well received.

With Kaminkow as master of ceremonies, the election for hostess of Fish Point was excellent, except they forgot to vote. Conversano failed to show up as Hedy Lamarr but LoBello did a beautiful job of impersonating Dorothy Lamour. The rest of the cast were equally fine in characterizations as follows: Huey as Mae West, Houle as Shirley Temple, "Shakes" Wright as Betty Grable, Vasquez as Ann Miller and Spencer as Greta Garbo.

The Amateur Hour, conducted by Trenecoste included a solo by Huey which was awful, one by Ogburn which was just as bad, and one by LoBello which was ended by the gong on the first note as should have been the others.

The Big Apple, done to the core by Ridgell, Conversano, Barr, Houle, Huey, LoBello, and others wound up the evening.

PEARL HARBOR ATHLETIC NEWS

Pearl Harbor Marines are entered in so many athletic contests that Cpl. Charles K. Millhouser, Jr., post recreation fund clerk, has all he can do to keep up with developments.

At present the post baseball, tennis, bowling, and swimming teams, are all giving a good account of themselves in the various Navy-Sector leagues in which they are entered.

The tennis team, coached by Lt. C. C. Smith, Jr., post recreation officer and former USC. star athlete, is composed of players representing the various Marine Corps units stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Players include Capt. W. S. McCormick, Lt. J. R. Shively, Lt. E. D. Martin, Jr., 1st Sgt. J. M. Callahan, Pfc. J. Henrickson, Pvt. H. G. Carlin, Jr., Pfc. G. W. Duvall, III, and Pvt. J. E. Gyrne, MCR.

Pearl Harbor Marines are matched with Naval Air Station, Submarine Base, 2nd Marine Defense Group, 251st Coast Artillery, Staff Athletic League, 11th Bombardment Group, 64th Coast Artillery, Fort Kamehameha, and Harbor Defenses of Honolulu.

The bowling team, captained by Master Tech. Sgt. Eric E. Isaacs, is tied for second place in the Navy-Sector Bowling League, with Special Troops.

A round-robin has been scheduled on neutral alleys to decide the championship between 64th Coast Artillery and Naval Air Station teams, tied for first place, and the previously mentioned Pearl Harbor Marines and Special Troops.

The post swimming team in less than a month of existence set an enviable record. Organized shortly before July 4th for participation in the dedication of the new Navy pool at Aiea, the Marines topped the champion Fort Kamehameha swimmers by one point to win a meet held at the Army and Navy Y tank on July 11.

The Fort Kam natators have held the district championship for the past five years.

With one event to swim, and the score 38 to 31 against the Leathernecks, the 200-yard relay team of Justin, Marsak, Thorstad, and Metcalf won by a narrow five-yard margin to clinch the meet by the score of 39-38.

Among the many thrilling close finishes characterizing the meet, was the dead heat between Anderson of Kamehameha and Lt. Paul Becker, Jr., USMC, in the fifty-yard back stroke event, and Lt. Crow's attempt to overtake Cpl. G. B. Metcalf (marine coach) in their part of the 200-yard relay.

For all around swimming Pfc. L. L. Marsak walked away with all honors.

Results in this history making meet were:

50-Yard Freestyle—won by Panyne (Kam); and Justin (Mar) third; Thorstad (Mar). Time 28.1.

50-Yard Breaststroke—won by Worthington (Kam); second, Marsak (Mar); third, Bucke (Kam). Time 35.2.

50-Yard Backstroke—tied for first by Lt. Becker (Mar), and Anderson (Kam); third, McMillan (Kam). Time 35.2.

100-Yard Freestyle—won by Metcalf (Mar); second, Mitgard (Mar); third, Hall (Kam). Time 1:07.2.

100-Yard Breaststroke—won by Cheppin (Kam); second, Anderson (Kam); third, Marsak (Mar). Time 2:16.1.

150-Yard Medley Relay—won by Kam team.

220-Yard Freestyle—won by Lt. Poin-dexter (Mar); second, Thorstad (Mar); third, Kish (Kam). Time 2:53.3.

200-Yard Relay—won by Marines. Time 1:52.

At time of writing, the fate of the Pearl Harbor Marine baseball club is hanging in the balance with seven games won and seven lost.

Handicapped in earlier games by the absence of veteran catcher Benjamin Stoppa and a dearth of pitchers, the Marines are nevertheless battling valiantly to keep their heads above water in the Navy-Sector league.

"Fireball" Chris Haskins, Marines' star pitcher, appears to be the only hope, though at the moment he is temporarily shelved due to a sore arm.

Chuck Moudy, Army and Navy Review columnist, places Haskins on the "Unsung Heroes List," in his Lowdown on Sector Sports feature.

Moudy says, "There is one hurler in the league who has been getting a lot of applause from the stands whenever he pitches. If you have seen the Marines play ball, you will know who I mean. It's Chris Haskins, the most spectacular hurler in the league. . . few will deny that he has more on the ball than any of the others."

"His record speaks for itself—he is far ahead of any other hurler in the league in the matter of strikeouts, having 68 to his credit. And brother, that's pitching. With a streaky fast ball and an unbelievably wide-breaking curve, he has sent the best batters in the league to the dugouts with disgruntled expressions. But often! For a man with what it takes when strikeouts are needed, I'll take Haskins, every time."

BOURNE FIELD Field and Track Meet

The Marines proved themselves superior to the Sailors on the Athletic field Independence Day when they took the meet by points. The Tug-O-War was, according to the spectators the most interesting event of the day. After approximately three minutes of struggle the Marines succeeded in dousing the entire Navy team in the mud-water pit, provided as a penalty for the losers. In the softball game the Marines were again victorious by a score of 14 to 8. The Marine officers vs. Navy officers ended in a 13-13 tie. The game was called after Lt. William Snyder, USN, was slightly injured.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Wheelbarrow Race—McKuen and Redmond, BAD.
Sack Race—McKuen, BAD.
50 Yard Dash—Neeley, GD, Det.
100-Yard Dash—Neeley, GD, Det.
Dressing Race—Caprio, VMS-3.
Potato Race—Kerig, GD, Det.
3-Legged Race—McKuen-Bartosik.
Pie Eating Contest—McKuen, BAD.
Shoe Race—Stratton, GD, Det.
440-Yard Relay—BAD., Team—McKuen, Redmond, Freeman, and Bartosik.
TOTAL POINTS: GD, DET.—33, BAD.—27, NAVY—19, VMS-3—10.

SOFTBALL

Following two consecutive wins over the Giants, GD, Det., the Wing Tips, Avn., wound up the softball series and won the championship for Aviation. Sarge Dolgae on the mound for the Tips in the first game of the series pitched a spectacular ball game with the capable assistance of Lt. Knott behind the plate. In the second game "Mike" Balko took over the mound and with the well known support of Lt. Knott catching, pitched his way to another win and the championship for the Tips.

You'll be seeing
new faces...



SO PUT YOUR BEST
FACE FORWARD!

Brother — look around you. You've plenty of competition these days. Where one uniform siddled up to the town belle a year ago, there's a dozen now.

You have to be on your toes—you have to be at your best. So never make the mistake of using imitation blades in your fine Gem Razor. Insist on genuine Gem Micromatic Blades—the super-keen, precision-made blade that's 100% efficient in your Gem Razor—and on your face!



GEM
MICROMATIC
BLADES

BOGART'S BANTERING

Well, we see where Bob Zuppke of Illinois nearly got the bum's rush. Finishing one of the poorest seasons of his long career in '41, little hope was held out that he would be retained at Illinois. Bob has consistently refused to resign saying that they have to fire him. Red Grange, the famous galloping ghost of Illinois, was one of the alumni who rallied to Zuppke's defense. Old Bob, he's about 62, has had a long and glorious career at Illinois and firing him would not have helped football out there. It's not a new coach that Illinois needs, it's some football material. But the good high school players all want to get with a winner, so throughout the midwest, Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern are getting all the good material at present.

The balloting to select the All-Star college team to play the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field, Chicago, is now underway. About 60 players will be chosen by the fans (baseball please note) with the opening lineup to consist of the 11 players getting the most votes at their respective positions. What a world of material for the fan to pick from. Even at that, it's going to be tough for the collegians going up against the Bears. Of course they won't be as hot as the day they played or played with, the Washington Redskins. Both teams started training August 10th. The game will be played August 28th, and would we like to be there.

Since the *Chicago Tribune* started the annual game in 1934, the professionals have won three, the All-Stars two, and two games have ended in ties. The Chicago Bears have played the All-Stars twice, one ended 0-0 and the following year the Bears won 5-0. Last August, the Green Bay Packers, champs of 1939, beat the All-Stars in a wide open air game 45-28. We refuse to pick a winner in this game.

Young Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds is having quite a year for himself. Up to the present writing he has won eleven and lost one which is some record with the hitless wonders who represent Cincy this year. Riddle sat in the dugout most of last year tho he did get in the first game of the world series against Detroit. Going in in the last inning, he forced the Great Hank to pop up and then struck out York and Bruce Campbell. He's about the only thing Bill McKechnie has to be thankful for this year, unless it's the fact the season is almost over.

From one of the finest fielding teams

in either league, the Yankees are now about the poorest. Rarely a day goes by that the infield doesn't miff at least one. Crosetti used to have a lot of errors chalked up against him but that was because of the ungodly chances he would take. Yet they are doing alright by themselves and what's a few errors so long as you are winning. The Yanks of two and three years ago used to win games with such perfect precision that it wasn't very interesting to watch. Nowadays they are fighting for their victories and look at the attendance.

These Florida Crackers down here really

ning runs on the bases, ending the game.

The "Alligator" Marines and the Food Machinery Corporation played a 1-1 tie in the first game of the evening. It was impossible to play off the tie because of the second game coming up.

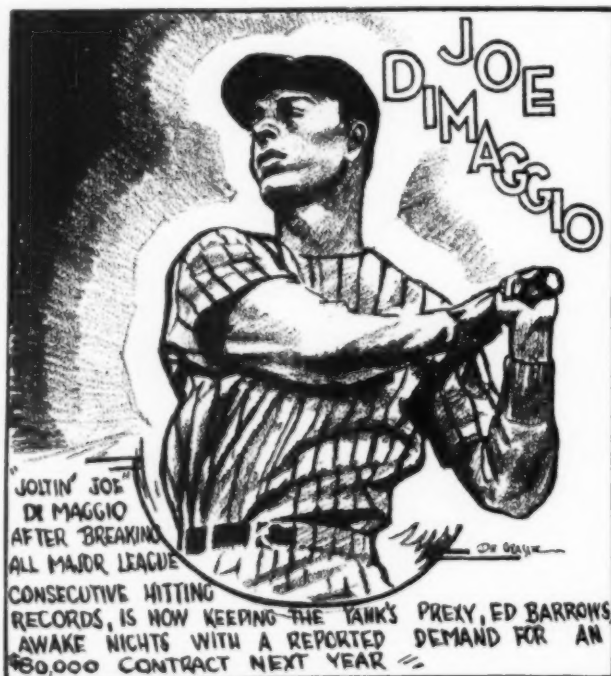
The passing of Howard Jones, Southern California's football coach will be a hard blow to West Coast football. The taciturn veteran was practically a national figure out West. In fact after the 1939 Duke-S. Cal. Rose Bowl game, Jones could have been elected governor had the election taken place right after the game. An advocate of a strong line and a fast passing

attack, Jones compiled an impressive record throughout the country. He had a lifetime record of winning 120 games, losing 36, and tying 13. Not bad when you consider that he coached at Ohio State, Yale, Iowa, Duke, and S. Cal. His teams never lost a Rose Bowl game, and that is a record. In 1930 the Trojans defeated Pittsburgh 47-14; 1932 they beat Tulane 21-12; 1933 Pittsburgh again 35-0; 1939, Duke after an undefeated, untied, and unscored on year, fell before the passing attack of Doyle Nave and his running mate, Al Krueger, 7-3; and in 1940, Tennessee's great team fell before the Trojans 14-0. Many California hearts were up in California throats when Nave started those passes near his own goal line. Four straight completed passes and Al Krueger was over the line and Duke had been not only scored on but beaten.

Several times, after a particularly bad season (in SC that meant his team had not been selected to represent the west coast in the Rose Bowl), the wolves were after Jones' scalp but he always managed to weather the storm and come up with another good team. Blessed with a world of material, he was usually able to

make better than a good showing. Twenty men who played under Jones made All-American, 12 of whom were from Southern Cal.

Watch the coaches battle for that billet. Our choice would be either Fritz Crisler or Bernie Bierman. But it's doubtful whether either coach could get a release from their respective jobs. Pete Norton of the *Tampa Tribune* mentioned Wallace Wade of Duke, but after the disagreeable demonstration on the part of Wade when his team was beaten at SC 7-3, it is doubtful whether he would be acceptable out there. But whoever gets the job will be walking into a coach's paradise. Good backing, lots of money, and fine material.



take their softball seriously. The Florida West Coast League puts on some flashy games. The other night we sat through 18 innings of bang up ball. The Elliott Sales team from Rome, Ga., has been touring the state with not much success, although they were some pumpkins back in Georgia. The Upton's Laundry, Dunedin's representative in the WC League beat them out 5-4 in eighteen innings. Jimmy Kirkland, Upton's pitcher, was really hot after the third inning. Three up and three down. But Upton could get nowhere either until the last of the 18th when Dudley, who had pitched a no-hit no-run game against the same Elliotts three nights before, smacked a beautiful single to center with the win-

BATTERY C, 1ST BN., 10TH MARINES ORGANIZING BOXING TEAM

The Battery is busy organizing a bowling team to compete in the Battalion Tournament. Our good skipper, Capt. MacFarlane is offering a prize to the man who bowls the highest score.

Our topkick has been busy lately, not poring over papers as you would expect, but busy defending his title as handball champion of the 11th Naval District. We will all be out pulling for you, First Sergeant Barton, when you go to bat in the finals.

FAGAN'S VIPERS GO DOWN BEFORE LYON'S LIONS AT COMPANY H, 2ND BN., 8TH MARINES PARTY

Corp. Cook and PlSgt. Lyon turned up their noses at our paper cups—they used quart pickle jars. Boy! were they sorry. Lyon had the entire assembly spellbound with stories (?) of his experiences until Cook, Winchester, Wrotenbery, and Fagan walked by with their trousers rolled up to their knees asking for either boots, a shovel, or a change of orators. The highlight of the party was the baseball game between Fagan's Vipers and Lyon's Lions. The Vipers lost the game when Corp. Cook went to fill his pickle jar and one of the Lions knocked a home run over his right field position. Lt. Fraser played 1st base for the Vipers and even with his sixfoot plus height he still needs a step-ladder for the throws from our third baseman (cotton) Rice. All the Lions took a turn at pitching, but Wrotenbery did it all for the Vipers. It was a great game with plenty of errors and beer for all. Our new officers, 2nd Lt. Jordan and 2nd Lt. Rickert took a very active part in all proceedings, including the elbow exercise. Pfc. Griffith claimed his bat was full of holes, and our tall lanky Corpsman said the pitcher never threw the ball at all. The umpire, Pfc. (Brigham) Young says all was fair and square, even the ball. Some good candid shots would have been Corp. Miller and his super "Dagwood" sandwiches—Vorhies, too full to move—Lt. Fraser pitching horse shoes—Ruf and Karleskint playing catch—Lyon on the rostrum—Mr. Rickert tending the keg—all of us having a swell time.

I guess that's about all except perhaps a little advice. Don't try to stamp out a forest fire (maybe not a forest fire but a brush fire, perhaps) by yourself, this writer did—No could do—Oh yes, I'll bet Sgt. "Pappy" Stroud, 1stSgt. Morris and his gang are sorry they missed the party. I'd tell you all about the Mortar Platoon party too, except for one thing—I wasn't invited, dag nab the luck.

P. S.—GySgt. Lemons says the Mortar Platoon party was great. Also their firing so that makes everything just dandy with "H" Co. of the 8th. Hope we get to see you next time. So-Long.

COMPANY E PRIVATES DEFEAT NCO'S IN 2ND MARINES SOFTBALL TUSSLE

Wednesday, June 25th, the highlight of which was a softball game between the Privates and NCO's that ended with the NCO's being ignominiously defeated by the Privates. Incidentally, "E" Company's softball team has an undefeated record since moving to Camp Elliott.

In closing we take this opportunity to mention an omission from last month's list of promotions, that of Orvan S. Slaughter to Sergeant from Corporal.

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It's the Best Way
to Be "At Ease"!



33 Fine Brews Blended Sure Make One Great Beer!

● At canteen or cafe, it's *smart* to order Pabst Blue Ribbon. It has something *special* you're bound to enjoy: a BLEND of 33 fine brews to make *one* single glass!

As in the finest coffee and the finest champagne . . . it's *expert blending* that gives Blue Ribbon its smoother, tastier, unvarying goodness. . . . Whether in the dress parade bottle "with the blue ribbon on it"—or in handy cans—it's always the same delicious Pabst Blue Ribbon . . . it's always

"33 to 1", your best bet in beer!



... it's smoother
... it's tastier
... it never varies

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DETACHMENTS

The "Marine Recruiter" made its initial bow in the month of August, and was well received by recruiting personnel at **DHS, OKLAHOMA CITY**. A note to Pittsburgh: DHS, Oklahoma City, examined and accepted fourteen men in one day. The number, perhaps, won't set the world on fire, but the percentage is the best that can be hoped for.

PhM2c. Leonard E. Corbin, USN, our third in command of the out-patient department here, states that upon discharge on the 8th of August he intends to reenlist in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Sergeant Charles V. Crumb, NCOinC, SDHS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is working too hard. Yes sir, Charles, why don't you be original in the "Marine Recruiter," and quit copying my stuff from **THE LEATHERNECK**. As an ex-school teacher you should know better than to copy.

District joining and transfers for the month of July:

Sgt. Marvin G. Myers from SDHS, Ardmore, Okla., to Amarillo, Texas; Sgt. Wilson G. Thomas to SDHS, Ardmore, and designated NCOinC, that station; Sgt. Grover T. Robinson to SDHS, McAlester, and designated NCOinC, that station; PISgt. Charles A. Hyman from McAlester to DHS, Oklahoma City. Hyman took another one over the bow, and reenlisted for a period of four full years. Thanks for the chicken-in-the-rough dinner, Charley. Sgts. Robert R. Sedgwick and Emmett M. Fondy joined from Corpus Christi, Texas. Fondy was subsequently transferred to SDHS, Tulsa, Oklahoma, to aid Sgt. Kuhns. With two old China hands at one substation I shudder to think of the fate of Tulsa; as this was being knocked out on the typewriter Corp. John L. Simpson walked in for duty from DHS, Houston, Texas, where he recently reported from Mare Island. Simpson is an old China hand, and ex-basketballer for the fourth regiment in Shanghai; Sgt. Oscar T. Flippo is underway at this writing for Corpus Christi; he ultimately expects to go to Hawthorne, Nevada, for duty.

This month found the **MARINE BARRACKS, NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J.**, much in a to-do about something which sounded to the uninitiated like "M-I," which meant nothing more to him than "ABC," but to the Lakehurst Marine it means that he is now the possessor of the finest semi-automatic military rifle available in the world today. Before deserving the privilege of receiving one of the new weapons, each man was required to demonstrate his ability to handle the piece under the careful scrutiny of Platoon Sgt. Hoffecker. Having proved their proficiency, the men signed their new "782's" and took over the task of caring for their new "Best friends." Within a short time the new rifles will be fired over the range here on the station, and needless to say all hands are looking forward to getting behind the Garands.

Marines and sailors from the station were admitted to the ball park in Philadelphia several times during the past month to see the Athletics, permission having been obtained through the efforts of Lt. Cmdr. Claypool, Chaplain of the station, and Lt. Whalen, naval athletic officer. These two officers are doing and have done much in the way of providing amusement and entertainment for the personnel of the station.

Corp. Ben. Coletta bade fond farewell to his many friends upon the expiration of his enlistment and took off for his native haunts of Lawrence, Mass., where he intended to seek employment in civil life.

days after which he will report at the navy yard, New York, for duty.

Joinings have brought several new faces to the Detachment. Pfc. Herman P. Bianche, John Q. DeWitt and Thomas L. Shade, Pvts. Alvie J. Queen and Loren E. Thomas have moved their address from the Marine Barracks in the yard.

Our CO, 1st Lt. Virgil E. Harris decided he needs a rest and departed on six days' leave, the organization being commanded by MarGun. Donald M. Beeson during that period.

Quite a few of the men have availed themselves of furlough recently, those departing on vacations up to thirty days were Corp. Roland Stegeman, Pfc. Gerald F. Randall, James O. Smith, Loren M. Bird, Stanley B. Sampson, Roland R. Irwin and Cleon Clousky.

All hands have been snapping in on the new M-1 rifle for the past three weeks in preparation of the familiarization firings to be conducted shortly.

Sergeant William W. C. Black, stationed at Room 6, **CITY HALL, WILKES-BARRE, PA.**, reporting from the heart of the Anthracite Regions. Recruiting activities decreased considerably for the month of July and Ye Ed took the occasion to distribute some 600 window cards throughout the little hamlets of the back mountains and seeing something of the summer beauty of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Our personnel changed again this month when Sergeant John D. Barlow was transferred to Williamsport, Pa., and Sergeant Warren J. Lewis was assigned in his place from District Headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. "Wazzy" Lewis as he is known by the folks back home, returns to his hometown for duty. He will take over the recruiting responsibilities in the Federal Building at Scranton, Pa., just a stone's throw up the other end of Wyoming Valley. After more than three years of tramping the sea lanes with the USS "Enterprise" and a short stretch at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Sgt. Lewis settles down to a different kind of duty.

At the last meeting of the local George R. Newitt Detachment of the Marine Corps League we had quite a turnout, probably due to the main event which was beer and sandwiches. All Marines seem to know just whenchow call comes.

Most of the men enlisted from this station never drop us a line to let us know where they are or what they have been doing. We are glad to announce that all men from Luzerne and Lackawanna County can belong to the local Marine Corps League Detachment and that there are many old timers who will be pleased to hear from and know what you are doing. Write in for information. Joseph M. Walsh, prominent newspaper man, is the Commandant of the Detachment which boasts 45 members all Ex-Marines.

NO LIQUID — NO PASTE

NO
SMEARS

NO
WASTE



The polish is *IN* the cloth. Old timers, who have tried everything, tell us that **BLITZ** is the greatest metal polisher made. **BLITZ** will do all your metal polishing so quickly and so well that you will smile every time you use it. Get **BLITZ** and get an easier, quicker, longer lasting shine.

★ ★ ★

AT THE POST EXCHANGE

Numerous changes have taken place in the **MD. REC. STA. PSNYD, BREMER-TON, WASH.**, since our last column, many transfers have been effected and makes quite a difference in a unit of this size.

Transfers out of the Detachment have taken Pfc. "J" "D" Butler, Elgin E. Ferguson and Edward J. Gardner to the Parachute Troops at Lakehurst.

Pfc. Grant R. Doyel has been transferred to the navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., where he will be assigned to the 1 August class of the Armorer's School.

Pfc. George S. Linderbeck has been discharged, reenlisted in the service of his choice and is now enjoying a rest of thirty



OH BOY—OH BOY—and I do mean two boys. Something new has been added to my family. And something new has been added to my cigarettes, to make them more fragrant, finer tasting, even better.



*Latakia (pronounced "La-ta-kee'-a") costly and flavorful Eastern Mediterranean tobacco, whose delicate, fine leaves are blended with other choice tobaccos used in Old Gold, to create finer, entirely new cigarette flavor.



Aging in Security—In our American warehouses, ample supplies of rare Latakia tobacco are aging an average of 3 full years—to heighten the mellow flavor this prized leaf adds to new Old Golds.



New Smoking Pleasure—Eddie Stewart, United Air Lines Pilot, says: "That Latakia flavor adds a lot to my smoking pleasure. I notice my friends are switching to new Old Golds, too."



Lorillard Company

founded 1760—blenders of fine tobacco since George Washington's day

Same familiar pack—
but **NEW** Old Golds!

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Your name at top and your organization or post at bottom are printed in Gold Letters. (Write plainly. Not more than 18 letters allowed for each line.)

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Arme Photo.

Marines of the First Division charge through the surf after leaping from landing boats
at the joint Army-Navy training exercises.

Captain Harold D. Hansen, who for thirty months was the Quartermaster here at **BOURNE FIELD**, was transferred to Base Air Detachment, Quantico, for duty as Base Quartermaster.

Corporal Sammy Henderson left us last month to fulfil his dream of becoming a pilot. Sammy will begin Flight Training at Pensacola sometime during the month of August.

The Guard Detachment lost a valuable asset in the transfer of Platoon Sergeant Jack Fitzgerald, who was transferred to Guard Detachment, NAS, San Juan.

Corporal Robert E. Gray has, for the past month, once again experienced the pleasures of home atmosphere. His mother, Mrs. Frank Gray, came all the way from Worcester, Mass., for an extended visit in St. Thomas. Mrs. Gray's only comment was that the Marine Corps has offered her son an education and experience that money can't buy. Mrs. Gray will return to the states sometime next month.

The promotions are still pouring in like water for certain members of the command, and at the rate they are going they will probably reach the top of the ladder before they finish their "first two years." The men who received new warrants during the past month were Tech. Sergeants Rabbitt and Belasco of USMCR, Frank Freeman, George Zapfel, Eddie Bennett, and "Bill" Lane. Staff Sergeants A. Kuchinsky, John F. Harmon, Aster Hendry, Carmen Caprio, Roy Riggsby, Jack Landis, Teddy Lis. To Sergeant "Andy" Saar, Francis Huserek, Kennard Seklick, "JP" Thompson, "Don" Merritt, Don Scarboro, John Dolgae, "Mike" Balbo, Russell Bump, "JD" Williams, "Alex" Duduk, Goode. To Corporal Ira Babcock, Bob Gerhard, Dittman, W. Capers Warren, Wier A. Yarrington, Willard Mooney, Elijah Baker, Warren Ladd, Bob Whitney, Franklin Redmond, and R. P. Porter (PM), to Pfc. "Lucky" Scoggins, Phil Rima, and Floyd Salser. The Guard Detachment received a slight increase in rank also, namely, Corporals Stanley Jacks, Frank Nadasky, Clifford Stokes, Pfc. Andrew Kapral, A. A. Lingenfelter, John J. Miller, William O'Brien, and Myron Porochniak, and to Chief Cook James T. Martin.

The new Administration Building was completed this month. Last week the place was tured into a virtual cyclone with all the offices trying to find their new homes.

From "the snow of far-off Northern lands," though to tell the truth we haven't seen much snow here, comes the "Dope Sheet" of the **MARINE BARRACKS, SITKA, ALASKA.**

We don't have any startling news this time, but we'll do the best we can. GySgt. June handed out cigars and Budweiser to all hands when he made the jump from Platoon Sergeant. Four new Pfc's, dished 'em out too. They were Case, Cook, Hunter, and McElreath. Three new men were welcomed here since our last report. PISgt. Cole B. Taylor, and Privates Duffy and Sanders, were the names added to the rolls. Pfc. Brown was transferred to Bremerton. S'too had as Brownie was well liked.

The Service Bowling League is coming along at a fast clip. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps teams are all fighting for the lead. Currently the Marine NCO's are in the lead. (Caddy) June, 1st Sgt. Terry, and Sgt. Osgood are the three stars. The Privates hit a bad streak and dropped from first place to fifth. Well, the play-offs will decide it one way or another.

The Marines have three men on the Service Baseball Team. Pvt. Hoffert, a pitcher (a southpaw too), and Pfc. Riebe and Hunter are the lucky gyrenes. It doesn't look as though the Station team will have much trouble. They have lost only one game so far.

We had a parade in Sitka on July 4th. As usual we made a good showing.

Suppose we hear from one of the newer organizations of the Marine Corps, **THE TRAINING CENTER**. One of the recruits here recently asked why there was nothing in **THE LEATHERNECK** about The Training Center. The only answer available was that no one had taken enough time or interest to write the Editor of **THE LEATHERNECK**. However, we have decided that it was about time we got busy and let the rest of the Marine Corps know just what we are doing.

Everyone here looks forward to the timely arrival each month of **THE LEATHERNECK**. Even the newly arrived recruits from Parris Island scan the pages with great interest looking for information concerning their new friends in the Marine Corps.

For the benefit of those who do not know anything about The Training Center, let me say a few words about its origin.

THE LEATHERNECK

The "Reserve Training Center" was organized at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, on 25 October 1940, for the purpose of training the personnel of the eight (8) battalions of Organized Reserves attached thereto. All of these battalions were later transferred to the Fleet Marine Force, the last unit departing from Quantico on 17 January 1941. The 7th and 8th Medical Companies were organized and trained by the Reserve Training Center and also transferred to duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

After the Reserves had departed from Quantico, the designation was changed from the "Reserve Training Center" to "The Training Center," with Lt. Col. Daniel E. Campbell, U. S. Marine Corps, remaining as Commanding Officer.

Among the first duties of "The Training Center" were the organizing of several Provisional Companies for duty in outlying bases.

"The Training Center" consists of the Engineer School, the Motor Transport School, the Amphibian Tractor School, and the Quonset (Nissen) Hut School.

In the Engineer School the following courses are conducted:

- Water Distillation and Purification.
- Demolitions.
- Camouflage.
- Refrigeration.

In the Motor Transport School there are the Automotive Mechanics' Course and the Motor Vehicle Operators' Course.

It is understood that an Ordnance Repair School will be organized at an early date with courses in Artillery and Instrument Repair, as well as others in Small Arms and Ammunition.

Administratively, The Training Center is organized into a Headquarters and Companies "A," "B," and "E." The various schools are included in Companies "A" and "B," while Company "E" includes the personnel for general training.

The Engineer School is directed by Captain N. K. Brown, USMC, and the various courses are in charge of the following officers:

- Water Distillation and Purification—1st Lt. J. H. Goodwin, USMCR.
- Demolitions Course—2nd Lt. H. H. Figuers, USMC.
- Camouflage Course—2nd Lt. H. H. Figuers, USMC.
- Refrigeration Course—2nd Lt. J. H. Partridge, USMC.

The Motor Transport School is directed by Captain H. DeZayas, USMC, while 2nd Lt. K. E. Martin, USMC, has charge of the Vehicle Operators' Course and Marine Gunner H. D. Hargrave has charge of the Mechanics' Course. All Diesel Engine instruction is under 1st Lt. H. W. Fuller, USMCR.

Major F. W. Hopkins, USMCR, and 2nd Lt. H. G. Butler, USMCR, have directed the instruction in the Quonset (Nissen) Huts.

2nd Lt. E. F. Wann, USMC, and 2nd Lt. J. E. Barolet, USMCR, are the instructors in the Amphibian Tractor School.

Major E. O. Schultz, USMCR, is acting Executive Officer, Major H. M. H. Fleming, USMC (Ret.), is Quartermaster, and 2nd Lt. I. R. Kriendler, USMCR, is Adjutant. 2nd Lt. H. W. Sharpenberg is assistant Plans and Training. The Companies are commanded by the following officers:

- Company "E"—Major A. J. Smith, USMCR.
- Company "A"—2nd Lt. P. S. Treitel, USMC.
- Company "B"—2nd Lt. W. M. Jackson, USMC.

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Costly special waxes in Shinola Wax Paste Polish give you a *triple-action shine!* These expensive waxes polish, preserve, and *protect* shoe leather!

So... treat yourself to a long-lasting Shinola super-shine! No matter what polish you've been using, you'll find Shinola can't be topped. Yet the price is only 10¢! Try Shinola in the new large tin today!

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Shine boots and shoes instantly without brushing. Effectively cover scuffs and scars. Five colors: Black, Brown, Tan, Blue, Ox-blood (Cordovan).—2 1/2-oz. size 10¢.

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Students for the various schools are ordered from recruit depots, Defense Battalions, and units of the Fleet Marine Force. Graduates of all courses are presented with a certificate of graduation, while copies are made a part of their official records.

An excellent recreation room has been established for the enlisted personnel of The Training Center in "D" Barracks. Nearly every game imaginable is available. Pool and Table Tennis seem to be the most popular. Hand ball and volley ball seem to be the most popular outdoor sports, followed closely by tennis.

Private Wilfred R. Shea is champion of the Table Tennis (singles) and is ready to take on all comers to defend his title in The Training Center.

Sergeants Ray P. Dominique and Francis W. Marasciulo are the leading hand ball players, and are always looking for someone who thinks that he is good at the game.

While volley ball is played every evening, no teams have been formed as yet. Even the rain can't stop the players in this game. Sergeant Harold A. Thomas of the Motor Transport School, plays a mean game as net man, especially if he can get Sergeant William E. Bodine on the other side of the net. Even the Corpsmen from Post Sick Quarters are showing considerable interest in the evening games.

With much ado and good cheer **HEAD-QUARTERS COMPANY, THIRD BATTALION, SEVENTH MARINES**, again submit their contribution to our Magazine. Furious is the word for the pace that

these men have been leading in our company the last month or so. Landing parties galore has been the procedure day after day. Our men scurry up those nets now as fast as the most accomplished acrobat. Practice is what we needed and that is what we have had. Liberty has been granted at every opportunity to us but more is wanted and even expected in the near future.

Congratulations are in order for our Battalion Commander Julian N. Frisbie who has been recently appointed a Lieutenant Colonel. We want to thank him for his treatment of us as major and hope that he will stay with us and prolong his gracious manner of looking after his men.

Well the things that we usually discuss such as funny happenings in the line of duty and things that we do in the line of duty are taboo now so we will close the news now hoping that soon this emergency will be over and that we will get off these transports. We like the Navy but we don't want to be sailors. Well if possible we will send in some new and interesting dope next month.

COMPANY I, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines is again sending her latest news, every thing has been very quiet during the past month, with the exception of three transfers, and the loss of one of our officers, 2nd Lt. William G. Lind, who was detached to Hq. Co. on 20 July, and has been assigned as Battalion Adjutant, the entire company wish him the best of luck in his new duties.

Another important item of news for this month is that old man weather is taking its toll in heat and sweltering, but to compensate for it the Commanding Officers have arranged swimming parties to the beach of which all members are privileged to partake. Reports from the parties are that every one is enjoying them very much, but whether or not it is the water or the "FAIRER SEX" of whom there are any number, your guess is as good as mine.



A Scout Car being lowered from transport at Joint Army-Navy Training Exercises.

Hello, everybody, this is **COMPANY K, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines**. Since last issue we have been going up and down the coast on landing exercises and we are now tied up at the Naval Operating Base, at Norfolk, Virginia. Most of the gang are on seventy-two-hour leaves and have probably forgotten their cares and woes during that period. As before, we are on the USS "George F. Elliott," and we like it just as much as before (which is not very much).

THE LEATHERNECK

There is a lot of Scuttlebutt going around here, but nobody really knows to date exactly where we are going when we leave. We had two men transferred this month to Headquarters Company, they were Private Crocker, who went to the Sergeant Major's office, and Private Ratzon, who went to the Communications Section.

Hello readers, **COMPANY L**, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, sounding off. Well, after a strenuous period of practice landings in the vicinity of New River, N. C., we are now at rest tied up to a real pier in NOB, Norfolk, Va. Everybody is quite contented for the time being as there has been an abundance of liberty and seventy-two's along with plenty of fresh water, movies at the Marine Barracks and swimming parties at Virginia Beach. Of course all this bliss will end shortly as we understand that we will depart from this port pretty soon as the show must go on.

Since our last contribution to this column our Company Commander, Captain George J. Clark, has been admitted to the hospital at Charleston Navy Yard and has been replaced by Captain Carl G. Easword.

COMPANY M, Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, still maintains its temporary home aboard ship. While at sea men from various organizations provided entertainment, which they called "The Happy Hour." Privates First Class Leo B. Tymsky and Carl L. Steele gave fine exhibitions of boxing. Comedy was supplied by Privates First Class Paul C. Trammel and John H. Firth. Firth presented a very unique dance.

Second Lieutenant Emerson E. Mason, and four hand picked men did a fine job during recent landing operations. They managed to dislodge a Higgins boat from the beach that was really beached. At this writing Lieutenant Mason has just been detached. I'm sure he will be as successful in his new outfit as he was in "M" company. We welcome Second Lieutenant David M. Shull who has joined our organization. Privates First Class Milton L. Hansard, Victor Lukauskas, and James C. Speagle have been transferred to the naval hospital ashore. We wish them a speedy recovery.

New **MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE** men, all from Parris Island, are as follows: Brett, Meier, Taylor, Bloesch, Gioiosa, Hart, Fraize, Garnett, Cranford, Fereday, Held, Bauer, Bennett, and Guppy.

Roberts has been transferred to the B.D., as has Hays; Allen and Streng have been transferred to the Depot of Supplies, Norfolk, Virginia, and Smeal is now a courier for the State Department. Rogers and Stephens transferred to HQMC for special duty but have returned to the fold; also returned from HQ are LeBouf and Soloby.

Discharged during July were Orsinger and Folgate. Rich came very close to having to work for a living, but at the last minute extended his enlistment for two years to continue dealing to himself from the bottom of the deck of file cards in the Prep School.

Hooper is again in the hospital. Gioiosa also made a junket to the hospital but is back to duty.

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Furloughs were granted to Fraize, Garnett, Vaughn, Held, Britt, Fereday, Cranford, Meier, Taylor, Bloesch, Williams, Hart, Walsh, Guppy, Robinson, Reger, DaCruz, Ruby, Noss, Zawasky, Soloby, Marchio, and Nigg.

Lieutenant Fleissner took a leave just after receiving his commission. Whether the leave was taken to rest up after the months of concentrated study for the examinations leading to the winning of the commission or to practice using the saber presented by the M.C.I. personnel has not been disclosed.

Promotions during the recent heat wave have made Orsini and Flynn (new sergeants), Thurmond and Simpson (new corporals), and Walsh (now a Pfc.) happy despite the humidity. The heat must have gotten us early for we made no mention of the fact that Beaune was granted a furlough and was promoted to the rank of corporal in the month of June.

Not so long ago a contest was held for hopeful drum majors from the District of Columbia and nearby states to determine who was to act as drum major next football season for the Washington Redskins Football Band. Billy Day of the M.C.I. English Department was the winner; the runner up will act as his assistant. Those who saw Day perform with his batons at the last field day here at the barracks know that he will be a credit to the Marine Corps in his duties with this football band.

The new defense housing project is now open and the following M.C.I. men have already moved in or will be in within a few days: Rogers, Luck, Zawasky, Inglee, and Littrell.

Life here at the **AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR DETACHMENT, DUNEDIN, FLORIDA**, is running along quite smoothly. The boys have been quite busy the last few weeks instructing the new men sent down from Quantico in the operation of the "Alligator," while Marine Gunner Cagle, our Transportation Officer, has set up a little mechanical school of his own down here and is showing the boys just what makes "the Alligator" tick. However it isn't all work. The boys find time for fishing, dancing, soft-ball, shuffle board, swimming, etc. They all are taking the course of Life Saving offered by the Red Cross. All members of the original detach-

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ment took examinations recently for promotions to the next higher rank. The list has just been completed and all of us fortunate enough to be on it are anxiously awaiting the good word. There should be a lot of cigars being passed around in the near future. When the boys finally return North they will have more certificates for schools successfully passed than pages in their record book. Last week they all passed the Senior Red Cross First Aid Class and are now all qualified First Aiders. The Fire Dept. of Clearwater, in conjunction with the local Red Cross Chapter, were the instructors.

This month finds the Marines at **NAD, HINGHAM, MASS.**, looking forward to the marriage of Sgt. Edward "Patty" Walsh which will take place very shortly. Speaking of wedding bells we also take this opportunity to congratulate Sgt. Joseph Keough for his recent marriage.

The latest promotions were those of Elmer Herbert to Field Cook and of yours truly Charles Matthews, Jr., to Corporal QM.

There has been a Women's Defense Committee organized near here and the Ladies of the Committee requested a Marine Sergeant to give them instructions in close order drill. Sergeants Joel H. Holmes and Joseph Keough got the job.

We have just received three new stoves for the galley and also equipment for a new baking shop. We have never done any baking here before, but with Simon Becker as Mess Sergeant we are sure that we can excel in it.

The latest transfers were those of Privates First Class Edwin Lilja to recruiting

duty and Peter Walenista to Armorer's school, both in Philadelphia.

The last men to join this post were Sgt. Charles Kennedy from the USS "Texas" and Corporal Harry Brandt from the USS "Augusta."

The Marines from **IONA ISLAND** are anxiously awaiting the coming classes between their softball team and the team from the Naval Ammunition Depot at Dover, N. J. Our boys will travel to Dover for the first game on August 6th, and the Dover team will visit us on the 13th. We're not bragging about our team, Dover, but we warn you that you will be in for a few hot afternoons this month. Arrangements have been made for half of our personnel to make the trip. Look out, Dover! Here we come!

We take great pride in announcing that several favorable comments have reached us concerning our **MISS IONA ISLAND**, whose picture appeared in last month's **LEATHERNECK**. Incidentally, Miss Compton expects to visit us sometime next month and we are anxiously awaiting the chance to welcome her.

Corporal Victor Cotz received a Special Order Discharge this month so that he could enroll as a Cadet in the United States Maritime Commission School in New York City. Good luck, Cotz, we're glad to see you getting ahead in the service.

In the way of transfers we report that Pfc. Twigg has gone to Clerical School in Philadelphia, Cpl. Rost has reported to the new Marine Base at New River, N. C. Pfc. Powless was transferred last week to the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Replacements from Parris Island include Pvs. Dunitz, Gambrell, Howards, George, and Hanks. All these men left on recruit furloughs shortly after their arrival here for duty.

Pfc. Hillman Rogers was paid off this month, but shipped over immediately and, following a thirty-day furlough, will report for duty at the Motor Transport School in Quantico.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Police Sgt. George Gaskin, of this detachment, who worked faithfully growing some flowers he had planted, and then had them turn out to be **RADISHES!!!**



Acme Photo.

Two Marines (right), establish friendly relations with a pair of British soldiers at a Y.M.C.A. canteen in Iceland.

It is not often that the **UNITED STATES MARINE BAND** displays its brilliant scarlet uniform in the heart of the city of Washington, but such was the case on the afternoon of August 1st when with a platoon of Marines they staged

THE LEATHERNECK



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MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

The Marine Corps Institute, in keeping with the spirit of the times, has, with the cooperation of the International Correspondence Schools and the Commanding Officer of the Training Center, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, developed a series of special "Blitz" courses for men undergoing instruction in the Motor Transport, Refrigeration, and Water Distillation Schools, and also for men in the field who are engaged in these activities or contemplated doing so in the future.

With the thought in mind that the primary requisite at this time is speed, without sacrifice of efficiency, it was realized that the standard courses were in many instances too long for rapid assimilation and contained material which, while valuable in itself, was not essential for the purpose at hand.

In addition to shortening the courses, a new type of questionnaire lesson has been developed which will greatly reduce the amount of physical effort required of the student in answering the examination questions. Further, a

Detailed Description

SPECIAL MOTOR TRANSPORT COURSES

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE ENGINES (SMCA) 9 LESSONS

- 4103 Gasoline Automobiles
- 3010A Gasoline Automobile Engines, Parts 1 and 2
- 3010B do
- 4015 Elements of Electric Ignition
- 5308 Automobile Electric Ignition
- 5232 Automobile Carburation and Fuels
- 5256 Automobile Cooling Equipment and Pipe Fittings
- 5304 Automobile Starting and Lighting
- 2690 Magneto Ignition Systems

No Final Examination

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE CHASSIS (SMCB) 7 LESSONS

- 4103 Gasoline Automobile Engines
- 5398 Automobile Friction Clutches
- 5306 Automobile Transmission
- 5307 Automatic Overdrive and Remote-Control Gear Shift
- 5467 Automobile Rear Axles
- 4114 Automobile Front Axles, Springs, and Frames
- 4105 Automobile Brake Manual

No Final Examination

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE STORAGE-BATTERY (SMCC) 6 LESSONS

- 3147 Elementary Principles of Electricity
- 4006 Elements of Storage Batteries
- 4007 Storage Battery Service
- 4009 Storage Battery Troubles
- 4012 Charging Storage Batteries
- 4010 Storage Battery Testing

No Final Examination

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL (SMCE) 5 LESSONS

- 3147 Elementary Principles of Electricity
- 5304 Automobile Starting and Lighting
- 5184 Ford Electric Equipment
- 5309 Automobile Lighting Equipment
- 4101A Care and Repair of Starting and Lighting
- 4101B do

No Final Examination

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE IGNITION AND LIGHTING (SMCL) 5 LESSONS

- 4015 Elements of Electric Ignition
- 5308 Automobile Electric Ignition
- 2690 Magneto Ignition System
- 5304 Automobile Starting and Lighting
- 4101A Care and Repair of Starting and Lighting
- 4101B do
- 4006 Elements of Storage Batteries

No Final Examination

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE (SMCM) 5 LESSONS

- 5256 Automobile Cooling Equipment and Systems
- 5231 Automobile Tire Repairing
- 5305 Automobile Engine Troubles and Repairs
- 5232 Automobile Carburation and Fuels
- 5395A Automobile Engine Tune-Up, Parts 1 and 2
- 5395B do
- 4109 Repairing Fenders and Bumpers
- 4105 Automobile Brake Manual

No Final Examination

INSTITUTE "BLITZ" COURSES

man who is familiar with the theory and operation of gasoline engines will not be required to complete the work on these texts, but may proceed immediately with the Special Automobile Chassis course, or any other of the courses which fills his immediate needs.

Enrollment for these "Blitz" courses is not limited to students at the Training Center, but is open to anyone otherwise eligible for enrollment.

A special certificate will be awarded upon the completion of each course and will be forwarded through the regular official channels in order that each graduate may receive proper credit on his official record.

The Marine Corps Institute anticipates further advances along these lines, and hopes, eventually, to have available special "Blitz" courses in Radio, Telephony, Aviation, Shop Practice, Electricity, Road Building, and General Construction.

Description of Courses

ELECTRICITY (SMCD) 6 LESSONS

Principles of Electricity
Wiring and Lighting Details
Equipment
Wiring Equipment
of Starting and Lighting Equipment, Part 1
do Part 2
Installation

IGNITION AND STARTING (SMCE) 7 LESSONS

Electric Ignition
Electric Ignition
System
Wiring and Lighting Details
of Starting and Lighting Equipment, Parts 1, 2
do
Storage Batteries
Installation

MAINTENANCE (SMCF) 8 LESSONS

Wiring Equipment and Pipe Fittings
Repairs
Troubles and Remedies
Lubrication of Fuels
Tune-ups, Parts 1 and 2
do
and Bumps
Maintenance

SPECIAL DIESEL ENGINE COURSE (SMCG) 8 LESSONS

3135 Combustion and Fuels
3136 Principles of the Internal Combustion Engine
3137A Stationary Diesel Engines, Part 1
3137B Stationary Diesel Engines, Part 2
3138A High Speed Diesel Engines, Part 1
3138B High Speed Diesel Engines, Part 2
3143 Management of Diesel Engines
3144 Diesel Engine Troubles and Remedies

No Final Examination

SPECIAL TECHNICAL COURSES

SPECIAL REFRIGERATION COURSE (SMCJ) 10 LESSONS

3147 Elementary Principles of Electricity
2716 Theory and Construction of D.C. Motors and Generators
5219 Alternating Current Motors
4006 Elements of Storage Batteries
4012 Charging Storage Batteries
3136 Principles of the Internal Combustion Engine
5127A Principles of Refrigeration, Parts 1 to 3
5127B do
5127C do
5134 Carbon Dioxide and Other Systems

No Final Examination

SPECIAL WATER DISTILLATION COURSE (SMCH) 6 LESSONS

3136 Principles of Internal Combustion Engines
3147 Elementary Principles of Electricity
2444 Power and Rotary Pumps
2865 Condensers
2843 Elements of Oil Burning
5132 Distilled Water Ice Making

No Final Examination

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a Formal Guard Mounting at the "Treasury House." The "Show" was purposely staged for just the hour when the government offices dismissed for the day and a very large crowd was on hand to thrill at the Marines.

The Marine Band presented its own compliments of the day and good wishes to the Major General Commandant on the morning of his birthday—August 5th—in the form of a serenade at 7:00 A. M. The absence from the city of the Commandant

does not make this possible each year so it is not an annual serenade but we were delighted that we had the opportunity to be one of the first to extend our congratulations this year.

The concert schedule of five concerts a week continued throughout the month as did the Dress Parades each Monday and Friday.

On July 31st the Major General Commandant signed what will become a historic document for the Marine Band namely an order to the Commanding Officer granting the enlistment of ten additional members of the band. This brings the total strength of the band to a new high of 88 men. It is the first increase in the size of the band in many years and was thought necessary because of the great increase in the amount of work that is done by the band. We are not in a position to give the names of our new members yet but perhaps by next issue we will have a complete list ready.

Your **MARINE DETACHMENT, SUB-MARINE BASE, COCO SOLO**, Canal Zone, correspondents again pick up their pens to dash off a few choice bits of news.

We all extend a most hearty welcome to our new Commanding Officer, Major Erwin Mehlinger, and we all hope his tour of duty down here will be a pleasant one. We also hope that Major Kenyon, who left here a few weeks ago, has a pleasant tour of duty at his new post.

First Sergeant Wallace Henry is at present on a well earned five-day furlough, during his absence, Jack W. Newman is in charge and assisting him are Pfc. Glen E. Dixon and Bernard Fenlon.

First Lieutenant F. H. Lemmer, Corporal Warren Schroeder, Pfc. Volney Kantz, and Private H. H. Davis left Sunday for an eleven-day mapping trip to the Cocos Islands. This trip should prove very beneficial to the men both basicaly and educationaly.



Graduating Class of the Armorer's School, Philadelphia,

The QM storerooms and offices are now fully completed and occupied and after quite a few busy months of moving and getting squared away we are finally slipping back into the everyday routine work. QM-Sgt. J. B. King is wholly responsible for the planning and supervision of the tremendous amount of work involved in building the storerooms, office, police shed, garage, carpenter shop, and athletic locker, and he has done a remarkable piece of work. Through his untiring efforts most of our extra comforts and improvements have been made possible. Incidentally, Sgt. King is on the short timers' list and will leave here sometime in the near future.

Every Friday a boat trip is held for those who wish to go, and these trips are never lacking enthusiasm. They enable the fellows to see a great deal more of Panama that they perhaps would see otherwise. Our three Company Officers, 1st Lts. R. Haas, F. H. Lemmer and R. L. Ayers, Jr., see to it personally that each and every one has a good time.

Every two weeks we have a get together, and through these parties, Coco Solo's hidden talent comes to the surface. The fellows consider these parties a welcome diversion from the monotony of every-day routine. 1st Lt. R. L. Ayers, has put in a lot of time and effort to see that these get togethers are a great success and so far he has accomplished that purpose. We all feel that he deserves a rising vote of thanks for his efforts.

We of this command take this means of thanking Platoon Sergeant S. Hutsko for the humane interest he has taken in our rapidly diminishing assortment of pets. Sgt. Hutsko pays for food furnished our dumb but appreciative pups out of his own pocket. THINK IT OVER BOYS.

Lieutenant Commander James M. Brown, (MC), USNR, our medical officer, was lost to **R.S. ST. LOUIS** for a few days during the month. The doctor underwent an operation soon after he brought Henry L. Waters, Jr., son of Sergeant (RW) Henry L. Waters into this world.

It was my pleasure to interview our skipper, Captain John A. Tebbs, Retd., and submit my findings in story form to one of the local newspapers.

Little has been said of our Sub-Station

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NCO's and their able assistants, so I wish to report that while their feats aren't spectacular, they go along in steady fashion and get their share of recruits. First

of all, SDHS, Quincy, Illinois, under the supervision of Sergeant (RW) Harry D. Hughes and assisted by Sergeant (RW) Francis D. Moore.

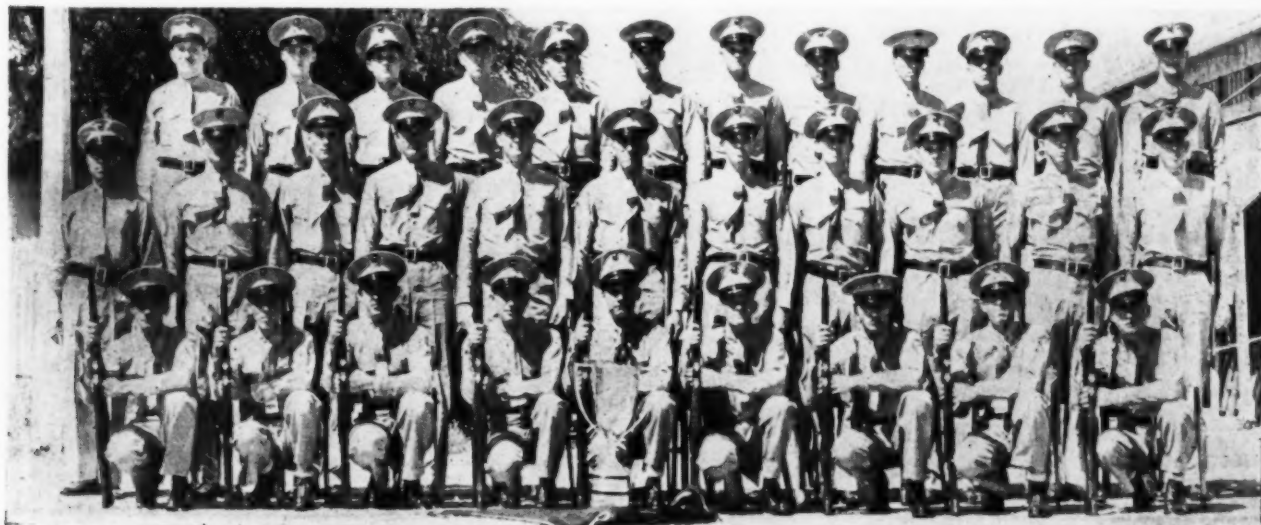
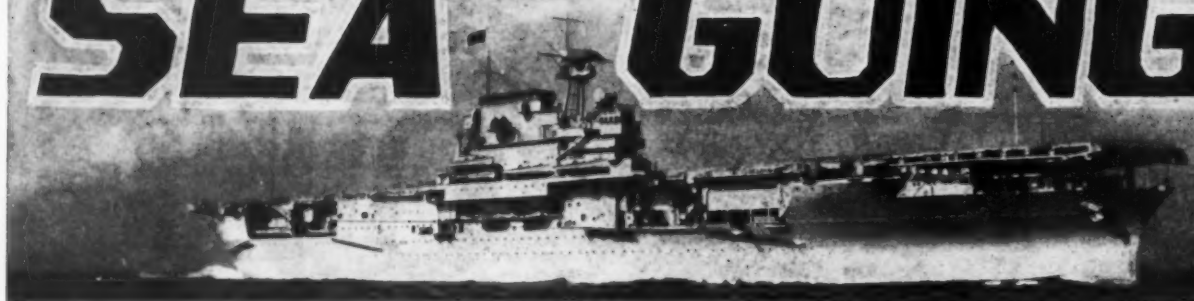


Photo by W. H. Smalik

Marines of the USS Pensacola pose with the Franklin Wharton Cup which they won for excellence in rifle practice.

SEA GOING



After approximately ten months out of circulation the **MARINE DETACHMENT, USS OKLAHOMA**, is staging a comeback.

We regret the loss of our Commanding Officers, 1st Lt. George D. Rich. Our loss has been the gain of the 2nd Div FMF, MCB, San Diego.

We are happy to say that we have Captain Richard P. Ross as our new Commanding Officer. Captain Ross came from the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, FMF, MCB, San Diego. We also have 2nd Lt. Harry H. Gaver who came from the Barracks Detachment NYd, Portsmouth, Virginia.

As yet we haven't had the opportunity to know our new Commanding Officer and Lt. Gaver as well as we would like to. But we are sure that Captain Ross and Lt. Gaver are tops.

Of late transfers have been few. With the exception of Sgt. William E. Davies there haven't been any transfers for the past three months.

Promotions of late are: Cpl. Woodrow A. Polk to Sgt, Pfc. Robert R. Huff to Cpl., Pvt. Ellis D. Speights to Pfc.

The **USS TUSCALOOSA** Marines regret the unfortunate accident and temporary loss of 1st Lt. Masters, our Company Commander, suffering a fractured arm in two places. Two breaks in 5 weeks. 2nd Lt. Goodpasture relieved 2nd Lt. Potter as second in command and is doing a great job. We wish Mr. Potter a pleasant tour of duty at his new post. The detachment welcomes Plt. Sgt. Rusk, Pfc. Praria, Pvts. James and O'Brien to our ship, but are sorry to see Pfc. Michaud leave us at Boston pending appendix operation. Corp. Waller, Pfc. Rifford and Patronick are starting to sound off with the short timers but still have three months of sea duty to do. On July 12th, a large part of the detachment enjoyed the first anniversary of their two year tour of seagoing and to think that some of them are talking about the beach duty they're going to put in for and hope to get.

We're also sorry to be losing the Admiral's Orderlies, Pfc. Casey, Merch, Hladish, Gumienny, Lindley and Pvt. Daniels.

According to the old timers on board the **USS HONOLULU**, the Marine Detachment has never introduced itself to the readers of **THE LEATHERNECK**. Whether they are right or not is unimportant, for at least we are certain that if there ever was an introduction, it was so long ago that none

of the men now in the detachment were present at that time. Therefore, it can truthfully be said that the present detachment has never been formally introduced. May we present, the Marine Detachment of the USS "Honolulu."

Having dispensed with introductions let us first send our best wishes to Second Lieutenant Louis J. Nissen, Jr., lately detached. We also wish to welcome Second Lieutenant Carl V. Larsen who has come to us from recruiting duty.

Greetings, too, to Sergeant Fincke, and Sergeant Reynolds; to Corporals Hartman, Short, and Tallbot. Though the detachment has changed a lot lately, there are

many of your old shipmates still aboard. Of course, the ever-faithful FM Corporal Skaggs is still with us. In the near future Corporals Ingraham and Christenson, and Pfc. Grigutis and Clegg will be leaving. Before the year is out, First Sergeant Laroche, Gunnery Sergeant Ballinger, and Sergeant Runyan will also leave the detachment; so it won't be long until the short timers will all be gone.

Among our new men having come aboard since April are Privates Branch, George, Dixon, Rolls, Oden, Nunley, Williams, and Trupiano. Our latest arrival and only USMC Reserve is Private Brown.

In closing, let us offer our congratulations to three men who were recently promoted. Namely, Sergeant Meek, Corporal Haigh, and Pfc. Winters.

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1009

As the month of June slowly blended itself into the month of July, the **MARINE DETACHMENT, USS BOISE**, found its ship tied next to the USS "Vestal" going through a rigorous check up of its fighting gear.

A few changes have been made in the line up of our perfected turret crew. Cpl. R. E. Parker, who is leaving the ship, was replaced as gun captain by Pfc. W. E. Veeck. Our shellman was replaced by Pvt. N. J. Meakim, whose overwhelming strength should keep that section of the gun going strong at all times. Pvt. Bridges replaced Pfc. A. M. Zorn who is leaving us, as talker, and he will find that there is plenty of responsibility resting on his shoulders in that position.

Once more the duty of teaching our seagoing brothers to shoot has been placed upon our detachment, we are certain that when these sailors leave the firing line they will be on the way to becoming good riflemen. With plenty of practice they ought to do it.

After three years cutting hair aboard ship we find that Pfc. J. F. Carr is finally leaving us. He will be accompanied by Cpl. R. E. Parker and Pfc. A. M. Zorn, who have also spent three years aboard here.

At this time we wish to welcome aboard 2nd Lieut. J. W. Graves who relieved 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kaiser. Pvt. R. A. Quandt, M. D. Kerns, and T. C. Hullett have picked the "Boise" for their home for the next two years.

We also find Platoon Sgt. C. E. Foster attached to our detachment while waiting for the arrival of his ship. With Sgt. Foster came plenty of news about other Marines from his old post, which many of us were glad to receive.

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V-101

WEST COAST



HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY, SECOND ENGINEER BATTALION, back once more to bring you **LEATHERNECK** readers a little news of the things that have happened here for the past month.

The main event is the Mapping Section who have been working night and day turning out Terrain Maps under war conditions. Of course this is all being done under the watchful eyes of 1st Lt. T. M. Hinkle and MGySgt. Charles H. Isham.

The Mapping and Survey Section are hard at work studying Trigonometry, Calculus and Astronomy, during the next three months they will have special instructions from Mr. C. P. De Jonge who was highly recommended to give these instructions.

The Company wishes to congratulate the following men on their recent promotions: StfSgt. Joseph W. Utz to TechSgt. Pfc. Vernon A. Sander and Beryl Rentel to the rank of Corporal.

sequent machine gun equipment, it has been found necessary to acquaint each man in this company with the workings of the contraptions in order that they may protect themselves when need arises. Being a new puzzle to all except the few who attended the recent battalion machine gun school, the duty of instruction has fallen upon these latter and instruction is progressing rapidly, with hope that in the very near future the whole company will be able to demonstrate their ability.

Within the past month promotions, transfers, discharges, and joinings have wrought a considerable change in the personnel; summarizing, we find that Louis G. Madsen, USMCR, has discarded his single stripe for a corporal's baton; Privates Elmo J. Ferretti, Vern F. Graham, and Carl E. Lobland have been admitted to the inner sanctum and rated as specialists in various classes. In the near future we are expecting to lose our well liked First

Sergeant, Thomas G. Fields and Technical Sergeant, John Smolinski, both of whom have made the list for promotion to warrant officer. First Sergeant Fields has been selected for marine gunner, general duty, and Technical Sergeant Smolinski for Quartermaster Clerk, maintenance. On the second of July we had four men, Privates First Class Paul B. Brown, Leonard B. Scott, and Privates Guy J. Brown and Herman C. Glass transferred to MB NAS, Lakehurst, N. J., for training as parachute troops. We know that they are about to undergo an arduous but interesting seige of training while becoming sky troopers and for many reasons we wish them the very best of luck in their new adventure.

After spending four years in the Corps with duty in China and Alaska, as well as here at MCB, Corporal Gaylord W. Cook was discharged upon expiration of enlistment. Corporal Cook is trying a cruise on the U.S.S. OUTSIDE—we wish him

well and will welcome him back into the fold when he tires of that duty. We also lost Private Horris J. Watkins who returns to Mississippi via a medical.

Furloughs were the order of the day recently and ten of our men took advantage of the opportunity to visit families and friends. More are going to be permitted to go soon, and all hands are eagerly awaiting their turn—which they hope will come before the order is rescinded.

Here's your old reporter from **COMPANY "B," 2d ENGINEER BATTALION**, going to press again for **THE LEATHERNECK**,

Here in **COMPANY A**, Second Engineers, we are going through the usual routine expecting something to happen—or hoping at any rate. Meanwhile, as we wait, we are training for a higher degree of proficiency and clearing away the cobwebs on many a subject. After practicing for several weeks on the bayonet course, a record run was made with quite a high, shall we say mortality rate, on the unsuspecting bayonet course dummies. Not satisfied with killing the poor dummies, the troops went on to throwing hand grenades.

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bringing good tidings from the plains of Camp Elliott and San Diego. Old Sol is in his prime now and finds us in a rigid training schedule with bayonet courses, hikes, etc., filling the program. However, it is not all work and no play. Many men of the Company are taking their turn for their long awaited furloughs and in the meantime the Company has occasional picnics out in the old "hoon docks."

Corporal Amos has been assigned new duties as Company Police Sergeant and has received his warrant as Sergeant.

Private Robert C. Turner was assigned to parachute troops training and sent to Lakehurst, New Jersey, for duty. Due to the transfer of First Sergeant Clifton C. Willoughby to sea duty, we have with us a new "Top" in the person of First Sergeant James S. LaRue who joined us from the Marine Corps Base.

Since no news is good news, it's about time your old "scuttlebutter" signed off with the hardy greetings of Company "B."

Well, here we are again, **COMPANY "C," SECOND ENGINEER BATTALION**, is still at Camp Elliott, enjoying the warmth and beauty of Southern California.

Nothing much has happened since we last appeared in this publication, but we will try to fill up our space with something. There have been some new Specialist ratings in our Company, and also on promotion. Arthur C. Everett, our clerk, made Corporal. We have lost Lt. Thrash, who has gone to the Western Platoon Leaders' Class as an instructor. Furloughs being the vogue now, we have several men who have just returned with new stories to tell us about Texas and other foreign places. Corp. Koffman is about to be discharged



The comfortable Barracks at the Cholla Heights Radio Station, Calif.

as we go to press this time.

All the fellows have had quite a time trying to keep from getting sunburned at Mission Beach. Every Wednesday afternoon we have a truck load of men to take to the beach, whether it is the ocean or the girls that attract, we cannot say.

Since we are still on Camp Maintenance the fellows come in at night looking more like Negroes than white men. Instead of driving on smooth highways it seems as if Pfc. Bolton has more fun going cross-country by tractor.

This is all the news for now, so we will see you again next month, from the same place, I hope.

Back from a four day Division Maneuver with just time enough to knock off a line or two about good old **HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY, SECOND MARINES**. Nothing short of the highest praise can be said of the Communication Platoon who performed their duties nobly on this last problem. Otto Schmidt plus the able Corporal Gifford seem to have this telephone business down to a science. Of course the radio men with Corporal Marks, Pfc. Wolcott B. Wilson, J. Wilson, D. Pennington and F. Duesler did the usual fine job.

During June the Company lost two Communication men, namely Sgt. Chapman and Corporal Lidke, both discharged. The Anti-Tank Platoon likewise lost Dale Gentry.

Promotions for the month of May are too numerous to mention for names but here are the figures. Fifteen privates to privates first class, five privates first class to corporal and one corporal to sergeant. The Medical Section had a field day on promotions along with the Marines. Stites,



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Walker, Tonnema, Stanley all were promoted to Pharmacists Mates Third Class.

Two of our boys who see that we get enough proper food, namely Lawrence and Lester Sturgeon were recently promoted to Mess Sergeants.

Due to the transfer of Marine Gunner Irving N. Kelly to the Sixth Marines, the Anti-Tank Platoon has been waiting patiently for a replacement for him. Marine Gunner John A. Burns has been here for a few weeks but has been assigned to Asiatic Duty so the boys are again without a "Gunner." Master Gunnery Sergeant Truman Pembroke has, however, kept these boys in fine shape and is doing a truly good job with their training.

We have had a change of Assistant Regimental Surgeons here with Dr. Otto J. Juhl transferred to the Eleventh Naval District and Dr. Ralph N. Westfall taking his place. One thing we don't worry about is our health with these men taking care of us.

During the month Lieutenants Firman E. Bear and Charles H. Fritschner joined our organization, being assigned to the Intelligence and Communication Sections. First Lieutenant Robert C. Walton was also commissioned a Captain during the month. Congratulations Captain and welcome to Lts. Fritschner and Bear from the Command.

Once again **HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, SECOND BATTALION, SECOND MARINES**, goes to press.

Among the many newcomers in this Company are 2nd Lt. Hubert C. Lattimer, who has taken over the Communication Platoon, 2nd Lt. John E. McDonald who has taken over Bn. 4, filling the vacancy left by Lt. Ritzau, who has joined "H" Co.

We also extend a hearty welcome to GySgt. Milton E. Lynch, who joined us from the Recruit Depot.

Among the new faces in the Communication platoon are Pfs. Paul E. Gese, Harold C. W. Geuder, Karl H. McLeod, Pfts.

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The Intelligence Section welcomes the arrival of Privates Rudolph G. Montano, John E. Cuneo, and Edward A. Szwesul.

Our medical section has been extremely busy the past month with promotions, joinings, and furloughs on everyone's mind. Men promoted to PhM3el. are Arthur C. Reese, Geo. A. Thompson, Herman K. Eberhard, Cullen R. Sparkman, Richard H. Hanson, and Clarence A. Nason. Men promoted to HAlc. are William A. Moore, and Jaye Walke.

The new men in our medical Section are Duane W. Buck, Allen L. Curley, and Warren S. Dowson.

Among the medical Section personnel who enjoyed furloughs are ChPhM. William A. Gagan, Cullen R. Sparkman, and William A. Moore. Lt (jg) Charles G. Robinson also enjoyed his leave.

Communication Sergeant George A. Edgerton left us this month due to expiration of enlistment. We all miss George, and all hands join in wishing him a very happy and prosperous career in civilian life.

Furloughs were also enjoyed this month by Corporals Wilfred M. Smith, Frank G. Austin, Jr., and Leon A. Adameik; and Pfc. Clarence Webber, Robert H. Moore, and Lawrence J. Worm.

Since our last article, **COMPANY E, SECOND BATTALION, SECOND MARINES**, has been kept busy by running the bayonet course for record (qualifying nearly 100%), a number of hikes, and general field work.

The company has lost, through transfers, Corporal Arthur L. Nelson to Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Base for duty as drill instructor; Privates First Class, Thorvald K. Johnson and James A. Bayer to Battalion Headquarters Company; and Private Chester Pawliaz to the Second Signal Company. We are all sorry to see them go and wish them the best of luck.

After these losses we are glad to welcome Corporals Stanley J. Derewlanka, Carter Fisher, William H. Shekell, Privates First Class James H. Bunch, Wellford A. Jackson, James R. Talbert, and Eugene R. Williams, and Private James A. Larrieu to the company.

On the 14th of June, Platoon Sergeant Dan Sullivan and Corporal Wilfred Wooderson were detached as instructors to Western Platoon Leaders' Class. Shortly after this Sergeant Boucher and Corporal Robert A. Spillman were assigned to Snipers School for six weeks of training.

Platoon Sergeant Casmer M. Kensick, Corporals Frank L. Colang, Salvatore Richuisa, Private First Class Stanley J. Kundraitus, and Privates Robert R. Barajas, Charles F. Cayton, and Carl A. Hader are conspicuous by their absence (furloughs).

COMPANY F, Second Battalion, Second Marines is running true to form. Our gains just about offset our losses so that the company strength varies little. The newcomers are: First Sergeant Frank J. Murphy; Corporal T. S. Jones; Privates First Class K. Childress, Jr.; E. I. Pajak; J. A. Haley; and Privates R. M. Eilertsen; and P. L. Forrester. We lost Corporal M. E. Good, and Privates Pikel, Schmidt, Lee and Massek to Headquarters Company where they will be on duty as Communication Personnel. Privates First Class Jenezewski and Winkler and Private Massoni have



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gone to Parachute School in Lakehurst, N. J. Corporal Hughbank and Private First Class Frink, as well as Corporal Moore have been transferred and Privates First Class J. W. Clarke has been discharged.

It is believed that our "Top," Joseph F. La Bonte, is going on sea duty when he returns from his furlough. And Platoon Sergeant Frank M. Stone is said to be on the verge of being sent to an Asiatic Station.

The company has been doing a great deal of hiking and is in excellent condition—ready for anything they require of us.

COMPANY G, Second Battalion, Second Marines, is just now beginning to love its dusty home in the hills.

Sgt. Crockatt has crept out of our ranks. He was last seen heading in the direction of boot-camp San Diego. One of the other sergeants suggested that Sgt. Crockatt would start them off on the right foot.

Gunny Sgt. Taylor again steps in to the limelight and takes a pretty little bow. He is none other than Commandant of the Marine Corps League here in California, and is this very day presiding over the League convention in San Francisco.

As if escaping from a small-pox quarantine sign, Pfc. John E. Cuneo and Pfc. William H. Foster escaped us. Pfc. Cuneo is now asking Headquarters Company for Wednesday afternoons off; and Pfc. Foster is back home on a discharge wishing he had waited for the next issue of clothing.

On the 12th of July about 9:30 A.M., Corp. John M. Duran caused the company to fall out of their quarters soon to be inspected—so that Company Commander Huston could formally present him with two proudly received medals. The Yangtze Service Medal for service in Shanghai from February to October 1927, and the Expeditionary Medal for service in China from October 1927 to May 1928. We all extend our sincere congratulations to Corp. Duran.

COMPANY H, Second Battalion, Second Marines, began the month of July with the grunts, groans, and grimaces of the bayonet course.

Twelve of the men were allowed fifteen day furloughs from which they returned with doubtful yarns of various exploits in their home towns.

Among the continual stream of "comers" and "goers" were Sergeant Glover, who joined this company from the USS "Astoria," and Sergeant Grant, a former member of the detachment on the USS "Salt Lake City."

Our company clerk, W. A. Richards, Jr., earned the privilege of being transferred to the Clerical School in Philadelphia, Pa., where he will undertake learning the duties of a First Sergeant.

Sergeant Moore added another "hash mark" to his already blossoming blouse and is now enjoying a reenlistment furlough.

Handicapped by a company clerk whose humor is at best dubious, at worst unintelligible, the unhappy scribbler for **HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY, EIGHTH MARINES**, finds himself continually at a loss to decipher what passes for a morning report with the aforementioned carefree clerk.

THE LEATHERNECK

Captain Robert L. Denig, Jr., joined the Company from the Marine Detachment, USS "St. Louis" and is now Officer in Charge, Officers' Weapons Class. Sergeant George F. Fincke, once of the "Honolulu," is the most recent addition to the Anti-Tank Platoon; Chief Pharmacists Mate Emory H. Pitchford joined from Receiving Ship, "San Diego," and First Sergeant Wilbert F. Morris came up from Company "H" to take over the job of Regimental Personnel Sergeant Major. First Lieutenant Elby D. Martin, Jr., returned from temporary duty with the First Battalion only to be detached to the 6th Defense Battalion. Quartermaster Clerk Charles Seiler is now with Headquarters, Second Division, and another QM man, Corporal Frank H. Saitta, went to the Second Artillery Group. Privates First Class John N. Leech and Robert M. McKay were transferred to Base Air Detachment Two at North Island, while to Lakehurst for parachute training went Private Charlie N. Heusser of the Anti-Tankers.

The doubtful distinction of being the only man elevated this month goes to Memory H. Lambert, who sewed his first crow on his arm as Pharmacists Mate Third. Wilson J. Acord, Supply Sergeant, weakened again and is now beginning another four years, starting with a neat furlough of thirty days. And, cheerfully facing the awful prospect of becoming radiomen, Corporal Robert H. Sanchez and Pfc. Ernest L. Butner journeyed down the arcade a few doors to become students in the Dit-Dah school.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION, 8TH MARINES, reports that Corporals Vernie M. Buckner, Thomas C. Lyman, and Gaylord S. Ziegler all of the Communication Section missed these exercises by being transferred to the Second Defense Battalion on the twentieth of June. Sergeant Arthur B. Shaw, Jr., who was transferred with them intended to miss it too, but at the last moment he was taken ill and sent to the Base Dispensary until the Second had moved out. Now he is down in the Second Battalion of the Eighth Marines, and being Chief of the Communication Section down there he is very much a part of all that goes on around here.

In the meantime Lieutenant Elby D. Martin, Jr., who had been temporarily attached to us since the departure of Lieutenant Robert W. Thomas, was detached to "somebody knows but isn't saying where." His successor as Company Commander and Adjutant is First Lieutenant Herbert R. Nusbaum, U.S.M.C.R., whom we had once before.

Since you last heard from **COMPANY A**, First Battalion, Eighth Marines, we have had a short period which might be

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classified as "Utopia." Guard Duty was omitted on our schedule from July 1st to 15th, we were issued clothing which we were badly in need of, and furloughs have been granted to a number of men. These three all at one time, plus fine weather and good chow has made this organization a typical "Utopia."

The last part of this month we'll have twenty-three of our men at Camp Elliott receiving special instruction in the Rifle Platoon and Mortar Section. We also have a four day Command Post Exercise scheduled for the latter part of this week. Almost everyone going on this Exercise from this organization participated in the one hundred and eighty mile Cuyumaca Hike so this CPX is anticipated as a week-end picnic.

We welcome H. E. Hire, Second Lieutenant, USMC, who recently joined from the Marine Detachment, USS "Helena." We hope he will enjoy shore duty with the Eighth Marines after having been on sea duty.

COMPANY B, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines are still stationed here at the Base. Most of our time is spent in doing guard duty. Several of our fellows have been to the Rifle Range to fire for qualification on the B.A.R. Other than that, our life here has been pretty quiet.

Pvt. Edwin C. Russell has been transferred to the 2nd Marine Aircraft Group at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Corp. Wayne Anderson transferred to Recruit Depot to be a D. I. Recent joinings include 2nd Lieut. Elliott B. Robertson from the USS "Minneapolis"; Corp. Terrell B. Black and Pvt. John O. McCarley from the USS "West Virginia"; Corp. Ernest L. Cates from the USS "Argonne"; Corp. Richard I. Goucher from the USS "Salt Lake City"; Sgt. Otto N. Lund from the USS "Lexington"; Pfc. Roy L. Brown from the USS "Saratoga"; and Pfc. Robert B. Morris from the USS "Pennsylvania."

First Lieutenant Herbert R. Nusbaum was given the job of Battalion Adjutant. His place as company commander has been taken by Second Lieutenant Milton J. Green.

COMPANY D, 1st Battalion, 8th Mar. SMD., FMF, reporting.

We are all thrilled over the prospect of coming out from behind our rendezvous of Base Guard and working parties, to go out once more in the field and enjoy the fresh night air, and pleasant war-like maneuvers, in which we excel.

We would like to pause here long enough before we depart to welcome Pl-Sgt. Leppig and FM1c Keek to our company. We hope both of them like the company as much as we enjoy having them. We were sorry to see Corporal Milligan leave us last week. He received an Honorable Discharge.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, SECOND BATTALION, EIGHTH MARINES reporting. We wish to welcome the following officers who joined our company during the past month: Captain P. N. McDonald, Second Lieutenants J. H. Ellis, F. R. Findtner, L. J. Larson, J. A. Meyer, and Lieutenant (jg) E. N. Neber, USNR. We also wish to welcome the following enlisted men: First Sergeant A. W. Butler,

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Things have been quiet during the past month. The Communication Platoon participated in several Regimental and Division problems and from all reports made their usual good showing. We are proud of our Communication Platoon and think it is the best.

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This finds **COMPANY E**, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines in a very jubilant frame of mind. FURLOUGHES, Ah, at long last, we can take that much needed vacation. Five of the men have already taken advantage of the golden opportunity and have left for home. The lucky ones so far are: Gus Byrd, Platoon Sergeant and Acting First Sergeant, Private First Class Wilmeth, and Privates Evans, Fry, and Pressler. Of course, others will leave as soon as possible.

Equally important among the happenings of the past month is the change in barracks here at the Base. The company is now billeted in Building No. 4, near the center of the parade ground, and, for that matter, near the center of just about everything else around the Base. Much of the time during the last month has been spent in getting squared away here and in getting our new barracks in shape for those weekly inspections.

Those men of the company who have never fired the B.A.R. were given a chance to try their hand with that weapon at the La Jolla Rifle Range recently, and now a large percentage of those men are wearing an additional Sharp-Shooter or Expert badge.

A detail also left recently for Camp Elliott where they were broken up into a thirteen man squad, a four man B.A.R. team, and a mortar section. These men, as well as two officers from this company, will undergo a period of intensive training, and then will return to the company to act as instructors in whatever subject they were schooled in.

With over half of the company at Elliott, the remainder of the company has been catching guard regularly about every three days, with frequent working parties on the days between. All hands, however, are carrying on just as usual, and are merely standing by, waiting to be reinforced with boots in the near future.



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Well, summer is here again and so is **COMPANY F**, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines. Our days have been filled with a few hikes and plenty of guard duty and working parties.

We are glad to report that furloughs are now available and many of our men are taking advantage of them. Transfers have been coming pretty fast this month. One we all hated to see was that which took our First Sergeant Eddie Kron away. He is now with Company "H," 2d Bn. 8th Marines. We all wish him the best of luck.

We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Lieut. H. W. Lyda, Lieut. W. R. Conger and Lieut. Christoph Keller, Jr., to our midst and may your duties be pleasant.

Other new members joining our company this month are: Corp. R. W. Colvin, Pfc. Brian S. Moore, and Pvt. R. J. Butler. Glad to have you fellows with us and we wish you all the best of luck while you are with us.

Not much has been happening during the past month in **COMPANY G**, Second Battalion, Eighth Marines. We have a number of new officers with us now. Capt. McCaffery joined from Asiatic Station. Lts. Currin, Carr, and Gordon joined from ROC, Quantico, Va., and Lt. Holland joined from Basic School, Philadelphia, Pa.

PlSgt. MacLean joined recently from MBNY, Mare Island, California, after spending a tour of duty in the Asiatics. We lost one man in the past month due to transfers. Pfc. Sowders was transferred to MBNY, Phila., Pa., to attend Clerical School. FMCorp. Black was discharged, expiration of enlistment, a short time ago and is now enjoying civilian life in North Hollywood.

MessSgt. Gill, who recently extended his enlistment for 2 years is enjoying a thirty day furlough at home. Pfc. Pfeffer, and Pvts. Pontiff and Meyer, have just returned from 15 days at home in Texas. Pfc. Carbone and Srodulski, and Pvts. Richards and Schmitt have just left on 15 days' furlough.

With all the guard and working parties being thrown our way, we haven't had much time for training, but through a number of special schools, a few men have received intensive training in a few subjects, and are now qualified as instructors. Our 60mm squad made an excellent showing with all members qualifying as gunners. 1 Expert, 3 First Class, and 2 2nd Class.

From **COMPANY H**, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, comes this report on activities for the past several weeks. We'll begin by telling of our preparations to fire the machine gun. We worked up to the actual firing by easy stages. As the men in the outfit: Some of them claim they were beginning to see MG's in their sleep, with all the manipulation, shot group exercises and what not. After a while everybody was ready for the big range. Our C.O., Lt. Fraser had other ideas, so, off to the .22 range went the shooters for a week of practice on the pea-shooters. Then came a Thursday, the last day on the .22's. At noon the outfit was notified that we were to get ready to move from the Base to Camp Elliott. Three hours later we were all settled in that city, row 81, and ready for our three day fourth of July holiday. Monday after the 4th (boy what a 4th it was) we got started on the .30's. While PlSgt. Lyon with Sgts. Vorhies and Winchester tore their hair by the roots on

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the firing line, GySgt. Shaffer with his crew prepared the targets and worked the butts. After it was all over and a final check was made, everyone was happy about the whole business, and our list of qualified machine gunners was greatly increased.

Now we went to Elliott to fire the MG; that was the main purpose and the boys did an excellent job of it. However, you know the old saying about work and the dull boy. The gunners of "H" Company know it too, so, they decided to do something about it. Yeh, that's right, they held a little get-together, or you might say, a "beer party." It was a humdinger.

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD BATTALION, EIGHTH MARINES, aside from noting that there were a few cases of "mumps" within the battalion, has only to report that, "All is Quiet on the Western Front."

I think that a very good effect may be instigated in the minds of our readers, by the following which I happened to read a few days ago, and which I now quote: "These are the times that try men's souls, the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country, but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain cheaply, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives us anything of value."

And with the foregoing to think over we now leave you to the mercy of the company reports until next month when we may be privileged to come your way again.

Again **COMPANY I**, Third Battalion, Eighth Marines goes to press.

This past month has brought several new officers and men into our company. Lieutenants Scott S. Corbett, Jr., and Christian C. Lee came from the Marine Corps School in Quantico and Lieutenant Dale F. Miller joined from the Basic School, Philadelphia. By furlough transfer Corporal Emil W. Smith came from the Naval Air Station, Tongue Point, Oregon, and Private First Class LeRoy Hook joined from sea duty on the USS "Arizona." Private First Class John R. Phillips transferred from Headquarters, Second Marine Division.

On detached duty with the Western Platoon Leaders' Class Company I was Platoon Sergeant Hedderly and Sgt. Wallace, doing their share of instructing these future officers.

Corporal Clyde E. Reeves has extended his present enlistment for two years. He also went into a life-long agreement with a member of the fairer sex "for better or worse."

During the past month our company has been fortunate in losing only a couple of men, namely, Corporal Gaie W. Siders, who is now doing duty at the Recruit Depot and Private First Class Kenneth B. Cook who was transferred to Lakehurst, New Jersey for duty with the parachute troops. Good luck to you both in your new line of duty.

Eight non-commissioned officers of this company are now enrolled in the Third Battalion NCO School and are in the midst of intensive instruction in different phases of combat training under the leadership of Captain Goen, assisted by several of the other efficient officers of this Battalion.

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COMPANY K, Third Battalion, 8th Marines is still in existence and though somewhat depleted, due to transfers and temporary detached personnel, is continuous in their clock-like precision of being a good rifle company. Our routine consists mostly of interior guard duty and police work. The guard, however, doesn't employ quite as many men since the forming of the Base Guard Co.

One full-strength rifle platoon was formed with personnel from the entire Third Battalion, each company furnishing one complete rifle squad and one or two men for the B.A.R. squad, and was transferred to Camp Elliott for a period of two weeks for intensive training. The training consisted of squad and platoon tactical problems, combat firing problems and night scouting and patrolling. The members of the rifle platoon were interchanged from time to time. A man might be a squad leader for one problem and a scout rifleman for the next. The training was largely to develop leadership.

Sgt. Bussa is temporarily detached to Camp Elliott with the 60mm. Mortar Class, and Pfc. Konz is attending the Sniper School also at Elliott. Pl.Sgt. G. Stempa is enjoying a thirty day furlough while Pl.Sgt. K. Kirkwood is preparing to go aboard the USS "Boise" about the first of the month.

The Command extends greetings to 2nd Lieutenants Mason Baldwin, Ralph Derth, and Charles Weiss who have recently joined the company from Basic School at Quantico. Others joined were Cpl. Plummer from the USS "West Virginia," Pfc. McMullen from Base Ser.Bn. Pvt. Hall from Base Hdq. Co., Pvt. Kalt from Pearl Harbor and Pvt. Swimme and Rasley from Recruit Depot. The command also extends greetings to these men.

The NCO School has undergone a slight revision. Capt. Dixon Goen is head of the instructing staff with Lt. Smedding and Bohne assistants. Members of the NCO School will attend for periods of three months. During these months class will be conducted one full day a week.

COMPANY L, Third Battalion, Eighth Marines reporting all's well.

We welcome to our ranks Platoon Sergeant Taylor P. Mason. He is from Pearl Harbor, T. H. We also were glad to have back with us Platoon Sergeant Robert C. Bayless. Pl.Sgt. Bayless has been in the Naval Hospital for several months. He is back with a new fire and enthusiasm and a swell smile. Welcome home.

Intensive training and Guard still seem to be the order of the day. Rifle platoon classes in and out from Camp Elliott, Mortar Schools, NCO Schools, Communication Classes, Snipers' School, etc., etc. Guard, well not more than three times a week.

Daily, well, almost hourly, we are expecting new, shiny boots.

COMPANY M, Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, reporting an active month.

Lieutenants Davis and Haudenschield were detached as of May 28, 1941 and the entire Company wishes them success in their new assignments. Lt. Robb, the Commanding Officer, and the sole survivor, was detached June 28, 1941. The Company deeply grieved to see our fine Commanding Officer leave, presented him with a traveling trunk and wished him the best of luck aboard the USS "Utah." Lieutenant Robb was replaced by five lieutenants, who give all indications of being as illustrious as their predecessors. Lt. George B. Rice is

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our new Commanding Officer, and a good one.

First Sergeant Samuel O. Soper, USMCR (O), is being discharged, changing to 1st Sgt. Soper, USMC. We all welcome a "regular" fellow into the regular Marine Corps.

A portion of the company was at Camp Elliott during the later portion of June, as a machine gun section class and an 81mm. mortar class. Both classes qualified all men with a high percentage of experts. Nate Segal and Gunny Wolf were well rewarded for their efforts, and are proud of their proteges.

Private First Class Kappelman was transferred aboard the USS "San Francisco," to serve his nine months seagoing for eligibility for appointment to Annapolis. Success to ambition.

Happy landings to Pfc. Murphy, formerly a machine gunner, now a parachutist.

Despite the stress and turmoil of the recent weeks some of the men of **HEAD-QUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTERY, 10TH MARINES** were able to take advantage of the Commanding General's order that a certain portion of the command be permitted to go on furlough.

We were glad to see our esteemed and able bugler FMCorp. Dykes promoted to FMSgt.

We welcome to our midst Lt. Col. William H. Harrison who has taken over the job as Regimental Executive Officer, relieving Col. Bourke of some of the work. Also newcomers to the regiment are 2nd Lt. Talbot F. Collins and CPC Norman C. Bates. Lt. Collins is the new Regimental Communication Officer and CPC. Bates is assistant to our Paymaster, Captain A. D. Shaw who incidentally is a "malahini."

Among the new enlisted personnel joined in the past month are Master Technical Sergeant Paul McKenzie who is the new "major Domo" of the regimental garage and Technical Sergeant Ray M. Burrill of the paymaster department. The two mentioned above joined from the Asiatics. PMSgt. Von Tersch, Corps. Waddle, Van Horn, and Pvts. Richardson, Finn, and Thomas of the paymaster department are also recent additions.

Once again **HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTERY, FIRST BATTALION, TENTH MARINES**, extends greetings and salutations.

Things have been rather quiet in our battery for the past few weeks, with the exception of a Division field exercise in which we took part, it has been mostly routine training. The Division field exercise was quite an experience for our battery as it was larger and lasted longer than any movement we have ever taken part in. It settled a question on the minds of the Quartermaster personnel as they were wondering what their function would be out in the field. They were elated when told they would be given positions befitting their executive ability. After such a build-up it was no more than natural for them to "chip their ivories" when assigned the noble task of digging the heads.

Second Lt. Richard D. Strickler certainly is a fast worker. The Lieutenant had hardly shaken off the dust of Red Bank, New Jersey, (where he attended the Army Signal School) when we see in the local daily a picture of a lovely San Diego girl and underneath it says that she is to become the bride of our own Lt. Strickler, who, incidentally, is a member of the San

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Diego Marines' football lineup. Congratulations to you Lieutenant Strickler and the best of luck.

Ratings seemed to have been the order of the day in our Battalion First Aid Station a few days ago. It all started with the promotion of Medical Officer, Lt. (jg) Fred E. Bradford to Lieutenant, then it was Pharmacist's Mate third class for Billie Fawver, Hans "Swede" Nilson, and Louis Effenberger.

The promotion that had been eagerly anticipated for months and months finally came, and maybe you think William "Pappy" Hartnitt wasn't one proud boy when he heard that his new title was Sergeant Hartnitt.

We send our Marine Gunner, Lee Moberly to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds for training and five days after he returns he is ordered back—as an instructor. All we want to know is—How about that? Good luck to you Gunner Moberly.

To Sgt. Shannon Burke, our Sgt. Major's chief clerk, who is undergoing treatment at the Naval Hospital, we all wish a hasty recovery.

BATTERY A. 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines is happy to welcome Second Lieutenant J. B. Edgar, Jr., a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Lt. Edgar, formerly at Quantico, is now our reconnaissance officer.

"A" Battery also wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Second Lieutenant W. B. Oldfield, who has just returned from Honolulu, T. H., after completing a tour of duty with the Marine Detachment aboard the USS "Chicago." Also we take this opportunity to welcome Lt. Strickler back to the First Battalion. Mr. Strickler has just returned from Signal School and has been transferred from this battery to H&S. Although Lt. Strickler is still in our Battalion we are sorry to see him leave "A" Battery and wish him lots of luck with his new duties.

Greetings are also extended to Chief Cook J. H. Smith, of our galley force and Pvt. James M. Bohannon, now in the firing battery.

First Sergeant Krieger will be paid off on the 29th of July and is shipping over into the regulars.

Gunnery Sergeant Sam Mitoff extended for two more years June 26.

Sergeant Geo. Sala was paid off July 8. We understand he is connected with the Bell Telephone Co. in San Francisco. George's C.P. training should keep him there.

Corp. Lubin and Pfc. Taylor are attending photography school here at camp.

The news from **BATTERY B.** 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, is brief this month. "Baker" battery participated in a three-day maneuver with the entire Second Marine Division which was a very successful venture in the eyes of the officers.

Two new 2d Lts. have joined this battery since the last writing. Coming from Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., they are equipped with the latest knowledge of warfare. Their "all" is promised to give the men the latest information about the operation of artillery units. Ralph W. Boyer, Jr., and Nat M. Pace are the welcome additions. Both are graduates of the United States Naval Academy.

The word (furlough) may look out of place in this article but nevertheless it implies just that. During the first furlough period twenty over-enjoyed men left dear old Camp Elliott in nothing flat to

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make their trains which carried them north, east, and south. West didn't imply in that sentence as it meant only one place, —the wide Pacific. This proves that furloughs are still in existence.

With most of our men enjoying fifteen day leaves, **BATTERY C**, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, is taking things easy at the present. Twenty per cent of the men are allowed to go at one time, and just about every man in the battery has had a chance to go home.

We have with us two new Second Lieutenants who are expected to add much to the battery. You can depend on getting full cooperation from good old battery "C" Lts. Best and Brown.

The **BATTERY G**, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines' training schedule these sunny July days usually reads "Landing Party with 75mm Pack Howitzer, uniform dungarees with combat packs; place, San Diego Bay." Then sometimes it is Infantry Hike or maybe an all night RSOP. As a result of these exercises the Battery under the expert guidance of our CO 1st Lt. Wingo, assisted by 2nd Lts. Mendenhall, Peoples and Riche, the latter two being recent joinings from Quantico, is rapidly becoming a well coordinated and conditioned artillery unit.

Here is a brief description of the organization of the Battery. The firing battery is divided into four sections, each section having a leader; namely, Sgts. Liberatore and Kolember, Corporals Lovette and Ferro. Our machine gun section is led by Pfc. Johnson. PlSgt. Murrell heads the battery Detail which includes Sgt. Belers' wire section and the Instrument section of Sgt. Yancey. The motor division is in charge of Corp. Robin. Sgt. Schneider is "the man" of the special duty section. All of which is supervised by gruff but good natured GySgt. Johnsen.

As for general news of Camp Elliott I might say that it is getting bigger every day. About a dozen more new barracks will soon be ready for occupation. The most popular outdoor sport is swimming; movies at the Camp theater being the favorite indoor one.

Well, **BATTERY H**, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines is once again getting back in the old routine of inspections, close order drills, etc. After a three day (and night) session last week battling mosquitoes and rattlesnakes somewhere east of Camp Elliott.

Oh, yes. We have a very important addition to our little group: the congenial and very capable 2nd Lieutenant Schraeder, formerly of Quantico, Va. He has won the hearts of officers and men alike by his unflinching good cheer and sportsmanship in whatever he undertakes.

Well, we can't think of much more to say, except that our Battery is being handed out a lot of furloughs. Everyone is lending to and borrowing from his neighbor so that most all can manage somehow if they really want to take one.

Since last reporting for **BATTERY I**, 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines, two cars that were purchased by members of this battery have been placed out of commission. The biggest laugh is on Sgt. Hale who sacrificed his "grief" for a bottle of "tonic." According to Sgt. Hale this is no sacrifice but one big relief.



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Sgt. A. C. Moore, one of the most popular non-commissioned officers in "I" Battery, has been transferred to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, in connection with the Ordnance Training Center. The whole battery is hoping that he will return here when this training has been completed.

Pfe. Peterson, when asked how he enjoyed his furlough, replies, "pretty good." Sounds like trouble with the gal friend to us, but he strongly denies this.

Our new first sergeant, Virgil R. Dyer, has proven himself to really be "tops."

Sgt. Moore tested the battery for good hearts by unsuspectingly lowering a live tarantula, attached to a fine wire, near the men. Your reporter personally did three back flips getting out of the way. Result—heart still beating, but very irregular.

On all occasions **HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTERY, 3RD BATTALION, 10TH MARINES** is reported to have done splendidly. Due to the leadership of our battalion and battery commanders, Capt. J. S. Letcher and Lieut. G. B. Thomas respectively. Congratulations are also due to PlSgt. Alderson, who directs the instrument section, StfSgt. Bogert our communication chief, and Sgt. Angers who is in charge of the liaison and wire sections, for our high standing and efficiency due to their expert handling of the men and any situation that may arise. Our Top Sgt. A. W. Kessler is still at his best, and always with a kind word and encouragement for all men of this battery. PlSgt. C. Russo has been temporarily detached in connection with the Western Platoon Leaders' Class, and will return soon.

Still at their best in the battery commander's office are 1st Sgt. A. W. Kessler, newly promoted Corporal L. W. Smith, Pfe. R. R. Pratt, and Pvt. A. C. (specialist) Solomon. Working for our efficient Sgt. Maj. C. C. Paquette are Corporals Laughrey, York, and Pfe. Holtgrave, J. F. Hollister substituting for Pvt. Doeren. A few men who have joined us are Capt. M. H. Floom from Fort Sill, PlSgt. M. V. Reynolds from Quantico, Va., and Corporal D. E. Couch from the Sixth Marines, we welcome them and are sure they will prove a credit to us. A number of men we lost to the Second Battalion include Corporal Cruse, Pfes. Caughey, Hunt, Pvts. Alvey, the Hampton brothers, Carr, and Freeman. We miss them all and wish them luck and success.

BATTERY K, 10th Marines again reporting on time. There are few changes this month. One change we have is a new "skipper," 2nd Lt. W. M. Gilliam has taken over temporarily and 2nd Lt. C. S. Sanders who recently returned from Fort Sill will be executive officer.

The weather is very hot and dry with brush fires occurring regularly. As I write this I find that the battery is fighting a fire in the hills.

Nothing to report as yet on promotions. The new list has been posted so there ought to be a lot of stripes being tossed out shortly.

Furloughs are in order and all hands are taking advantage of them.

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You regular readers of this **BATTERY** L, 10th Marines column will undoubtedly be delighted with our latest innovation—The Poetry Department. From time to time—as often as space (and the commanding officer) permits—there will appear in this column the literary gems of the Poet Laureate of the Boon Docks. And herewith is his first mighty effort—it must have been an effort to be so strained!

Three First Sergeants,
 With plenty to do,
 Snyder went on furlough,
 Then there were two.

Two First Sergeants,
 Sticking to their gun,
 Matthieu got transferred,
 Then there was one.

The "On Again, Off Again, Gone Again, Finegan" Department for this month is respectfully dedicated to First Lieutenant Harry N. Shea, who, after having been attached to this battery for over three months, finally joined in person—only to be detached again the same day.

An apple pie to Miles Vondra who is now sporting corporal's stripes.

Our "Cheer Up, You Might Have Joined the Army" Department will consider the case of Joel Ashley, the bean-pole reserve who used to be an actor in Hollywood. Joel has just gone to the hospital because of arthritis of the knees. Our word of encouragement to him is this: Cheer up. Barrymore does all right in a wheelchair!

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTERY, 4TH BATTALION, 10TH MARINES, have so many things of interest to say this month that really I hardly know where to start first. But, I do know that the whole Battery wants to join me in saying "WELCOME" to our new officers who joined us this month, they are namely: 1st Lt. Harry N. Shea and 2nd Lt. George H. Ford, who have just returned from Fort Sill, Okla., where they have been on Temp duty at the Field Artillery School there. And also 2nd Lt. Carl M. Aikele who comes to us from H&S Co., 3rd Bn. 8th Marines.

Since our last writing we have joined some CP's from the Telephone Co. Signal Bn. at San Diego, Calif., so to Privates: Lance, Newell, Pierce, Reinhardt and Seaton we say "WELCOME" to the fighting 4th Bn.

Several of the boys had the pleasure of making a pilgrimage with Major Forsyth and a party on a survey of the area Northeast of Niland, California, and from all indications it looks as though the Artillery Regiment will be stationed there before long for some extended drills and firing problems, this, however, will give us a chance to fire our 155mm Howitzers, which so many of our boys have been wanting to do for some time. At least it will give all of us a taste of action in the field.

Information has just come that this battery has joined PISgt. Curtis F. Tinar from Co. "B" the Training Center, Quantico, Va., and will handle the instruments for this battery.

We are glad to see back with us again faces that we have missed due to their sojourn at the Naval Hospital, and to the rest who are still there we all wish them a speedy recovery. Added lately to the "Confined" list is our Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Bates. We hope that they all will be back with us soon.

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The men were sorry to see 1st Lt. John
 F. Schoettel and 2d Lt. Richard K. Schmidt
 transferred, but they wish them the best of
 luck. If 1st Lt. Monte E. Brown reads
 this, we hope he will be glad to know we
 were sorry to see him leave.

The boys want to welcome 2d Lt. Robert
 L. Holderness to the Company, and hope
 he will find it a pleasure to be with them.

We hope you will allow enough space in
 your magazine, that the Second Scout Com-
 pany may hereafter contribute its share of
 the news, and keep our outfit posted along
 with the others from the West Coast.

The 1st of July this year this organiza-
 tion was established. It is an old war-time
 ment to **MARINE BARRACKS, R. S.
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 caused no vital change in administration
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portance. The organization's strength is 125 men who are all busy guarding this very important and rapidly growing Base. In addition to the regular guard duty we are blessed with the administration of a Brig, the proportions of which is such that it could easily be granted the name of Naval Prison. Last year's average of incarcerated was about 94 and this year's will reach even higher. The Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, is Major John F. Blanton, USMC, Retd., who is doing a splendid job during these trying times in a vital defense spot. We are proud and happy to say that we have an excellent bunch of fellows who in the past have shown that they can really take it on the chin. At present we are located in the now famous Building One, which has been the home of Marines since this organization was established. It is a nold war-time building, but a new and very modern barracks has recently been completed with most up to date equipment and in the very near future we shall be able to occupy our new home—and we ask of all and sundry "to come out and see us sometime." Built into and forming part of the new barracks is probably the finest and most up-to-date brig in these United States. The maximum capacity of this brig will be 165. The Destroyer Base is located about 6 miles from the Marine Corps Base, through which we conduct part of our administrative work. Recently, our well thought of Police and Property Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Joseph R. (Pop) Snider had his 54th birthday and the boys, to show their appreciation of him, presented him with a 21 jewel gold watch inscribed with the date of 4 July 1941, Independence Day and Pop's birthday. Old Pop is mighty proud, and when you see him sometime just ask him: "What time is it Pop," and you will speedily see him beam and show you the wonderful time-piece. Other officers attached here are Captain E. L. Russell, USMC, Retd.; ChMarGun, Robert C. Allan; and 2nd Lt. J. T. Breen, USMCR.

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE FIRST SERGEANT'S HANDBOOK.

A page by page review of the contents of "The First Sergeant's Handbook" as prepared by First Sergeant Walter R. Hooper, U. S. Marine Corps, clearly indicates a considerable expenditure of time and effort on the part of the author in the preparation of a reference work which should prove of no small value to personnel of the Marine Corps charged with the preparation of pay, muster roll and other forms.

To the First Sergeant going aboard ship for his first tour of sea duty, the author has given information which should prove of great value to him in acclimating himself to seagoing administrative matters.

Although the information contained in the Handbook can be obtained by referring to the Marine Corps Manual, Circular Letters and Bulletins, still the Handbook brings to the reader all of this information in a compact booklet form, well indexed, thus creating a "short-cut" to a desired end.

The First Sergeant's Handbook can well be called a "labor saving gadget" for all personnel having the responsibility in the efficient handling of a company office.

The author deserves great credit for his painstaking efforts in turning out this informative publication.

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CROSS ROADS OF EMPIRE. by Wood-bern E. Remington, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army. Published by The John Day Company, Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. Price, \$3.00.

Today, with the strife and turmoil that is prevalent in the Orient, all eyes are turned westward and people who have given little thought to what lies on the other side of the Pacific are studying the problems facing the little known islands and lands of the Far East.

American interest in Malaysia focuses on the islands hugging the Sulu Sea which we call the Philippines. The author, a United States Army officer recently returned from there gives us, in "Cross Roads of Empire," a compelling study of the Malay peoples and their destiny.

Travel, conversation, observation throughout this exotic segment of the globe.

FIT TO FLY. by Lt. Col. M. C. Graw and Capt. H. C. Armstrong. Published by D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. Price, \$2.50.

"Fit to Fly" is a medical handbook for fliers. It covers the medical science of flight from its very beginning in 1783, when Dr. Bert tested the effects of flight upon animals that were taken into the atmosphere, to the present day.

To the youth contemplating aviation it is a handbook telling what he must be able to stand before he is admitted into flying. To the beginner it gives details of the examinations to which he will be subjected. To the veteran it shows the effects

of continued flight upon physical and emotional condition and how to offset these effects.

Aviation medicine is discussed in detail and helpful suggestions are made throughout. Among those topics discussed are health, hygiene, air and sunlight, general physical diseases, atmosphere and respiration, oxygen, and first aid. The youth is given extremely valuable information about the sensory illusions in flight, the effects of stimulants on the airman, and the flying examinations. Helpful information is given about tropical diseases, fatigue, altitude sickness, and equipment.

To any and every person connected with aviation this book will prove beneficial at some time. The aviator has, in the past years, been taught a large number of "does" and "don'ts." The time has come for him to know why he does these things and this information is given in "Fit to Fly."

SEA POWER. by Captain Russell Grenfell, R. N. Published by Doubleday Doran and Co., Inc. Price, \$2.00.

Captain Grenfell reviews once again the age old problem confronting England—the importance of naval supremacy. The necessity for sea power as a defensive effort is determined by the amount of coastal frontier and degree of self-sufficiency which an individual nation possesses. England, being an "island nation," is particularly vulnerable to sea power. However, a combination of sea and air power is as great a safeguard against seaborne military invasion as has ever existed before.

The author regrets the fact that while England is a force to be reckoned with on the sea it has always tended to shackle itself with ideas of military success on the continent. He feels that England has fought outside her proper sphere in that the British are more apt as seafarers. He says, "It cannot seriously be doubted that some nations are more plentifully endowed with the sea sense than others and that this superior endowment is no mere matter of academic interest but a factor of considerable material and strategical importance." On the other hand, Capt. Grenfell believes that the British cannot make the same claim for military talent on land. Therefore, why not maintain control of the seas, and attempt no further land operations? This does not mean a passive defense since it is possible in Capt. Grenfell's opinion to win wars by sea strategy alone.

This book is probably necessarily sympathetic in two respects; first to the British tradition and secondly to the naval background. Still, it needs no apology. Its discussions are extremely engaging and the theory is supported with conclusive examples.

JUNGLE JIM. The Autobiography of James L. Price, by James L. Price and Samuel Duff McCoy. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. Price, \$3.00.

There is more than one of us who has

wished for just the type of life that was led by James L. Price from the time he went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute until the present day. His life has been so packed with thrilling adventures and he has seen so many interesting sights, it is difficult for the reader of "Jungle Jim" to believe some of the seemingly fantastic tales which are related.

By the time Jim Price graduated from Polytechnic, he had already received more fame than is the average man's lot. He had been a star half-back on a championship team, and had saved a friend's life with a timely flying tackle when an impostor drew a knife upon being "politely" asked to leave the author's hotel room. He had served with Battery C, First Field Artillery, on the Mexican Border, when Pancho Villa was romping around Mexico.

Upon graduating from college, "Jungle Jim" took a position with a Honduras Fruit company, and was accompanied by his three college chums. In the years to come he was to see some of his friends cut down by the machete of drunken natives. He was to get slightly entangled with a trader who was smuggling arms to Sandino during the Nicaraguan trouble. He saw head-hunters, and learned facts about them, almost too horrible to recount. He was to hire a negro from his own home state, a man who had lived during the Civil War, when Damn Yankee was one word.

This authentic story of high adventure is one which should not be missed. For sheer reading pleasure, turn to the front page of "Jungle Jim," and then try to get away.

SAFETY IN FLIGHT. by Assen Jordanoff. Published by Funk & Wagnalls Co. Price, \$3.00.

Assen Jordanoff scores again with his book titled, "Safety in Flight," a well written and authoritative book on safety rules to be observed in flying. This newest book of Jordanoff covers The practical application of weather knowledge; How information about upper-air conditions is obtained and used; Five rules for safe flying when icing conditions are anticipated or met; How to read and interpret the meaning of the clouds; Learmonth navigator, and many other modern, safe-promoting equipment are explained, illustrated, demonstrated with photo-diagrams of actual instruments. Many cartoons showing the mistakes inexperienced pilots make are illustrated in what will appear to the experienced flyer as a comic strip.

This book is the combined knowledge of many experts of every branch of the aeronautical industry, and is the result of many hours of painstaking research.

Assen Jordanoff has combined all of the necessary technical facts with a human style that makes the book easy to read and understand. This book is an excellent addition to Jordanoff's already published "Your Wings" and "Through the Over-cast."

THE STAMP CORNER

By

CHARLES W. INGLEE

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that the next stamps to be issued with electric-eye perforations are the 1/2-cent and 1-cent denominations of the regular series of 1938 (Presidential issue), and the 10-cent special delivery rotary press issue of 1927 (1922 design).

These electric-eye stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington, D. C., post office on September 5th. However, because of the small number of identification marks on each sheet of these stamps, it is not feasible for either the Washington post office or the Philatelic Agency to accept first-day covers for servicing. That means that out-of-town collectors must make arrangements with friends or dealers to obtain covers with the first-day cancel.

Some readers of this column will still have time to make the necessary arrangements. Others may find that time is so short that they are unable to place orders through their regular channels. For such readers as desire the service, this column will undertake to service any covers submitted (and received here) not later than September 6th. Simply prepare covers in the normal way for first-day servicing, enclose the necessary remittance for stamps only, and forward them in a covering envelope to the Stamp Editor. Choice of slugs or dashes must be left to the Stamp Editor, and no plate number blocks will be available.

Don't forget that the new 30c air mail stamp will be given first-day sale on September 25th, at Kansas City, Missouri. As announced last month, the stamp will be released in conjunction with the annual convention of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, which meets in Kansas City on that date. First-day covers will be canceled at the temporary convention station established for the Society. Covers and remittance to pay for the number of stamps desired should be sent to the Postmaster at Kansas City; they must reach him on or before the date of first-day sale.

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1942 Edition, will be available in a couple of weeks. The United States section of the catalogue will show general price advances for almost all items, with very few decreases noted.

For example, the first U. S. issue of 1847 jumps from \$9 to \$10 for the 5-cent denomination, while the 10-cent denomination goes from \$32.50 to \$35. Throughout the section, other items show similar rises. Even most of the Famous American series issued only last year show slight increases.

It is believed that the foreign section of the catalogue will also show general increases, although no advance sheets of this section have been released. Because of wartime restrictions, dealers here are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain supplies from foreign countries; consequently, this shortage may be reflected in new prices.

Defense Savings Stamps are now being bound in booklets for sale to banks, stores, and institutions that resale the stamps to the general public. This may result in a variety for the specialist in these stamps.

In the past, other U. S. stamps have been placed in booklets not intended for the general public, and such booklets or portions of such booklets now command high prices on the philatelic market.

How about a philatelic quiz? On the radio, in newspapers and magazines, quizzes of all kinds have lost none of their popularity. So let's see how many readers of this column know the correct answers to the following questions:

1. What recent U. S. postage stamp is the only one ever to honor a former Marine?
2. On what U. S. postage stamp is a uniformed Marine depicted as part of the design?
3. What postage stamps were used only on mail transported over a route established and maintained by U. S. Marines?
4. What U. S. postage stamp honors a person who, though he himself later fought against the United States, once led a detachment of Marines to quell an earlier rebellion against the Federal Government?
5. What postage stamp of what foreign country depicts U. S. Marines as part of its central design?

If you know the answers, or think you do, send them in. Even if you are not sure, take a guess for perhaps you'll be right.

To make things more interesting, we shall award to every person submitting a set of five correct answers a cover bearing the beautifully embossed U. S. Marine Corps Official Birthday Cachet, issued last November on the occasion of the 165th anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps. This cachet is in scarlet and gold.

In an effort to give every reader a chance, entries may be submitted until November 1st, but no answers received after that date can be considered. Names of persons submitting entirely correct answers will be published in the December column.



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BUY

LEATHERNECK

ADVERTISED

PRODUCTS

INVASION OF ENGLAND

Continued from page 9

shape, which at 3,000 RPM develops up to 1,700 HP; and the DB-605 of 24 cylinders in the form of an X, which at 2,400 RPM develops 2,000 HP. These monsters when installed on new types of planes will cause us to take notice during the next few months."

Aerial Attack—1st Phase



The German pattern (Poland, France, Balkans, Crete) of all-out attacks has meant at the outset a heavy assault on hostile airdromes. For the invasion of England this will require daylight bombing, which the Germans appear not to relish at present. They will anticipate heavy initial losses, but if the bombing of airdromes is success-

ful, the British air strength will fall off rapidly after the first few hours. The Germans are said to have strong air superiority as regards numbers of combat planes available (estimated by some writers as 30,000 planes); hence they can protect their bombers by numerous pursuit squadrons and may count on wearing the British down through exhaustion of pilots in long-continued combat.

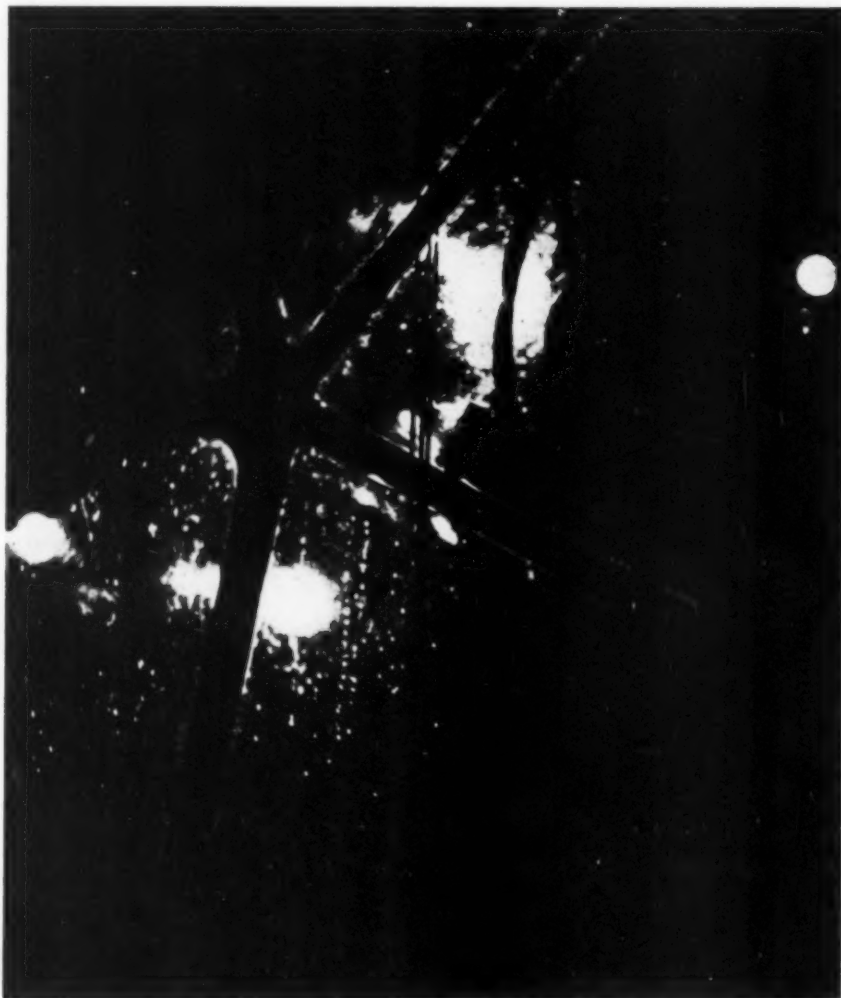
The Luftwaffe will be faced, in turn, with British bombing attacks on its airdromes. The Germans may feel it desirable to retain part of their pursuit strength over the Continent to protect their air fields. For this purpose they can employ older types of planes, since the British bombers likely will not have strong pursuit protection. Concerning this, Sr. Barbadillo comments: "In view of the relative weakness of the bombing formations of the R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm in comparison with Goering's air force, the German interception may be relatively effective, because although some British bombers will 'get through,' their destructive power will be incapable—except for local successes—of upsetting fundamentally the plans for invasion, taking into account, besides, the enormous dispersion of German aerial installations from Norway to France.

All this phase of aerial activity may be characterized as preliminary, with the concrete object of gaining relative supremacy, punishment and attrition of the R.A.F., and will probably last during the period necessary to attain the end."

We may visualize the British air fields as being Coventrized simultaneously by an attack whose extent and ferocity will be immeasurably greater than anything launched heretofore. In spite of this, some well-concealed fields will escape detection, some air units, by shifting to new bases, will escape destruction. The major part of this phase, then, may last for days, and even after that, German pursuit will find employment.

Aerial Attack—2d Phase

There will be no sharp break between phases, but the intensity of the 2d phase will not be felt in full until the 1st phase is finished. The 2d phase will be for the purpose of breaking up the defensive dispositions.



A German Bomber Pilot's view of London at night.

This attack will have three general objectives:

a. To reduce local resistance at areas selected for the landing of air-borne units.

b. To neutralize mobile reserves which the British might move rapidly to meet the air-invasion groups; this will include attack on troop concentrations and movements, barracks or other billets, and on routes (especially on defiles thereon) which might logically be used by the British to rush reinforcements to threatened areas.

c. Command and communications installations. Every effort will be made to paralyze the British command system so that the high command will be unable to receive reports or to issue orders. This phase of the attack was particularly effective in Poland and in the west. It will include not only air attacks, but attacks by small groups of parachutists or small raiding parties landed by sea under cover of darkness or "artificial fog."⁹ Possibly this action will involve other means and methods.

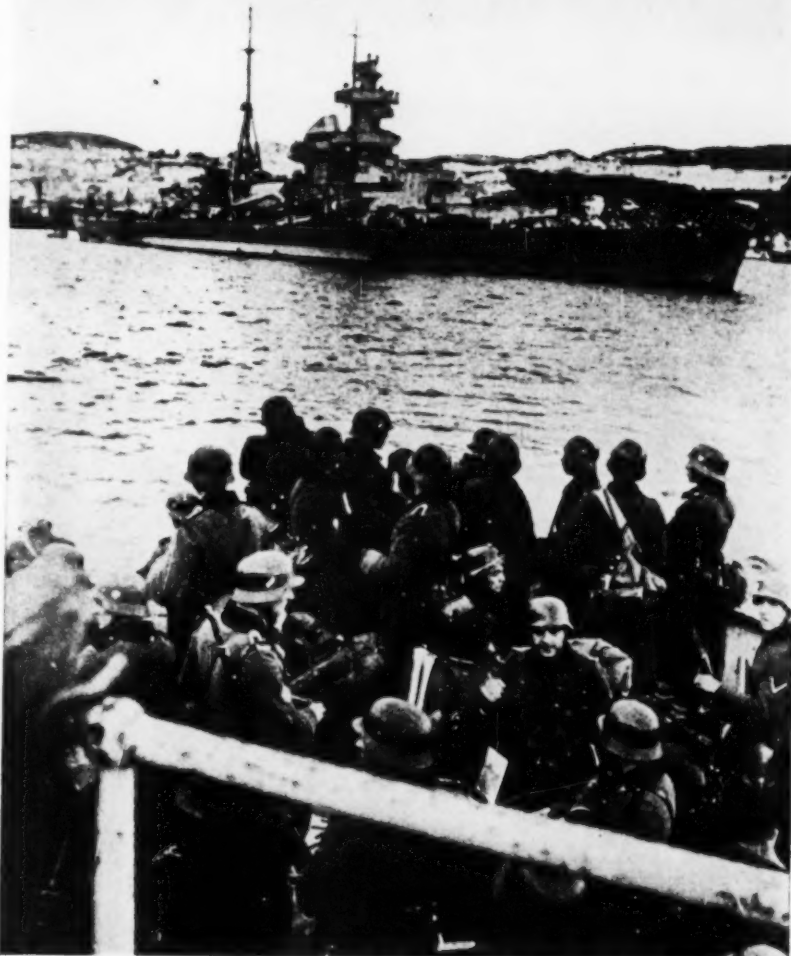


By concentration of air strength the Germans can obtain local superiority at almost any selected area, and can land troops there. The big problem will be to maintain this superiority for a sufficient length of time to permit thorough consolidation of the position. Hence the German pattern of attack during this phase will be to block off and isolate the areas selected for landing of air-borne troops, and to paralyze British reaction by a blank-out of their command and communication system. There may be a concerted effort to throw the civil population into panic so that the roads will be clogged with refugees to the great detriment of motorized movements of military forces. However, the Germans have probably learned by this time that such action stands little chance of success against the English.

The Air-borne Invasion

This will commence as soon as the local landing areas have been sufficiently neutralized to permit the mass landing of parachutists. Troops may also be landed from gliders. This method, according to the press, was employed in Crete, although so far there has been no German confirmation of these reports. The areas selected for these landings will be chosen because of tactical and strategical considerations, although the latter may not at first be apparent. First and foremost the terrain must be suitable for quick and easy installation of defense. Suitability as a landing area for transport planes will also be a consideration, but it must be remembered that the extensive use of parachutist-pioneers may enable the Germans to so utilize areas that at first glance may not appear suitable as airdromes. Another German method has been to seize an area *near* a large commer-

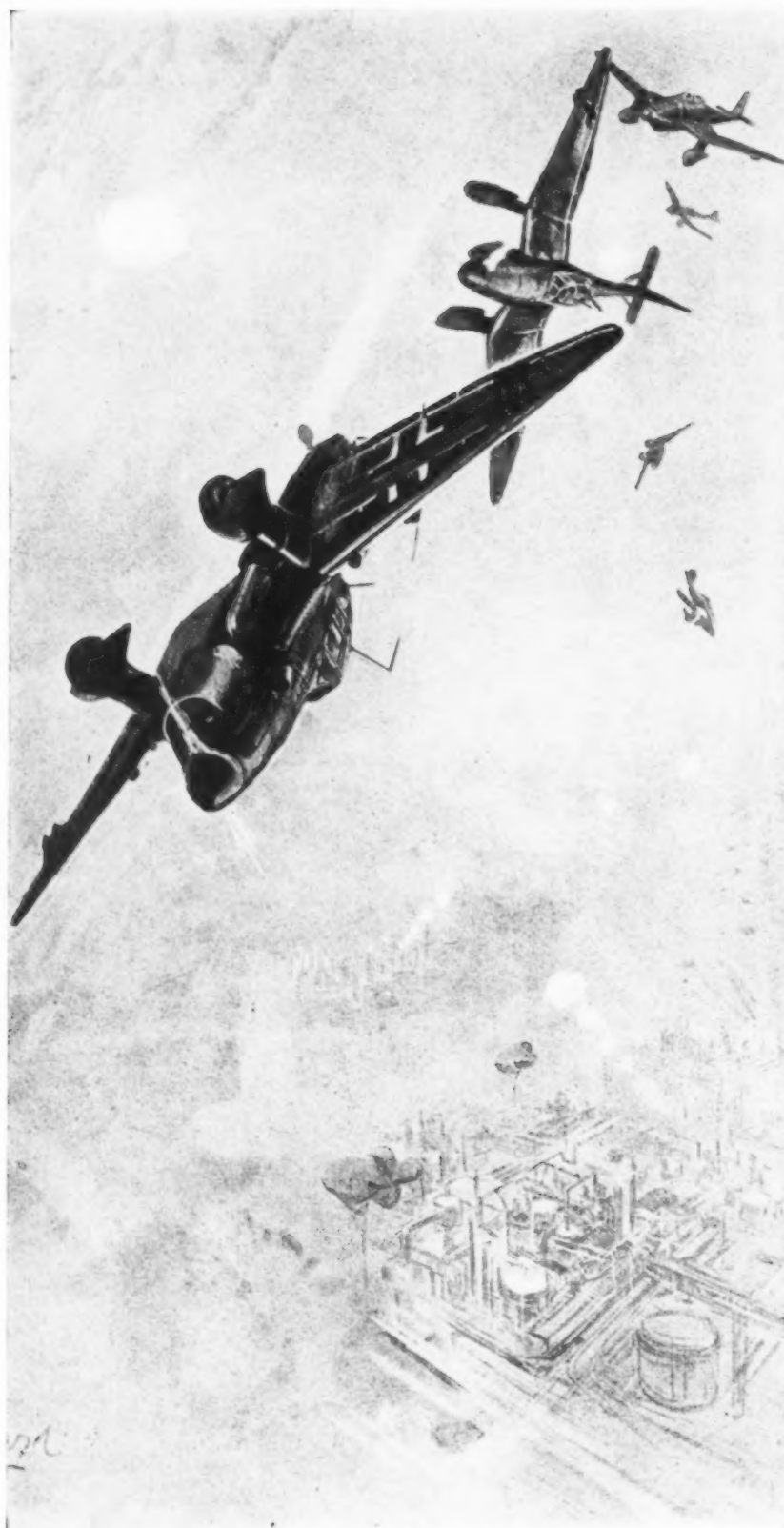
⁹The latest scare-name for smoke screens.



German Amphibious Operation taking place in Northern Waters.

cial airport, then by further ground action secure the airport itself. We may expect the landings to occur fairly near the sea, because the proximity to the shore would furnish flank or rear protection against British armored-force reaction. Such considerations, of course, will be dependent upon the neutralization of the British fleet. Another consideration in such a choice of a landing area would be the plan for linking up this area with a sea-borne invasion to be launched simultaneously or at a later time. As suggested above, *the eventual success of the invasion will depend upon the ability to land heavy materiel, including transport, tanks and artillery, which cannot be brought in by transport planes.*

German parachutists jump from a very low altitude. They are in the air for a few seconds only, and do not offer good targets for fire from ground weapons. They quickly organize a peripheral defense of the landing area. Small cannon, mortars, and automatic weapons, together with munitions and supplies, are dropped with them. Each small group has a planned, rehearsed task, and will move quickly and without confusion to its appointed place to carry the



Stukas over a chemical factory in middle England

plan into effect. Groups will move far out to establish road blocks, seize local commanding terrain, establish strong points, dig fox holes and slit trenches. Pioneers will be dropped early. One of their first jobs will be to make the area tank-proof—by sowing fields of land mines and executing demolitions and placing obstacles and barriers. In the latter task they will utilize locally available material, probably objects which the British had placed there for protection against the air invasion. Other pioneers will be preparing the terrain for the landing of transport planes.

The transport will begin to come in as soon as the peripheral defense has secured the area against small-arm fire. Initial protection against British artillery fire will come from dive-bombers and by parachutists dropped in rear of and near the battery positions. When the transports commence to land, they will come in rapidly and recklessly. Those that crash will be quickly removed from the field. Each plane will carry ten or more soldiers, together with full field equipment and extra ammunition.

Assume that Germany has 2,000 transport planes available for the task. If each plane makes five trips per day, it is possible thereby to land 100,000 men in a day. Perhaps Germany can muster more than 2,000 troop-carrying planes. However, the ability to carry 100,000 or more men per day to England depends also upon the number of embarkation and debarkation fields available. The main obvious lesson is that Germany can land a very large force from the air provided she can secure sufficient landing areas. This landing, if it occurs, will be entirely beyond the reach of the British Navy, which thus will be effectively short-circuited. Nevertheless, as has been stated, the necessity for the landing of heavy equipment will require a sea-borne effort, and that is where naval action will come into the picture.

The Sea-borne Invasion

If the air-borne invasion precedes the attempt to cross the water, and we think that it will, the element of surprise will be gone by the time the Germans begin to get into their boats. However, the German High Command probably counts on the British air force being destroyed or neutralized by this time. There remains the British Navy, which, it may be presumed, will be rushing toward the threatened area to sacrifice itself in a grand attempt to stave off the disaster facing the British Isles.

THE LEATHERNECK

The action near Crete has indicated that such an operation of the Navy will be extremely perilous against the power of land-based bombers. Furthermore the invasion will be threatened from so wide a front that the British will have trouble in determining which is the main blow. If they disperse their forces in an effort to stop the invasion at all points, they will be too weak everywhere to stop it. If they wait to decide where the main effort is coming, they may have waited too long.

Sr. Barbadillo suggests other German lines of action: "There may be a triple action—aerial, submarine, and artillery (long-range Channel guns). Without entering into the discussion of the non-aerial aspects of the problem, we must say that the English Navy might be the object of ambush by masses of ordinary submarines and mine layers at the places where the British ships would be obliged to go to intercept the German convoys. Along the Channel, large numbers of long-range guns would be capable of preventing—or at least slowing up to a great extent—the operation of the fleet, if beforehand the Germans had attained the relative mastery of the air in the actions previously outlined."



The channel guns are numerous and powerful. The 28-cm. guns have a range of 42,000 yards, and the 21-cm. guns a range of 132,000 yards. These guns, therefore, at the shorter ranges in the Channel itself should be quite accurate. There can be no doubt as to their efficacy against naval targets. Their current and past firing against convoys offers no evidence as to their possible effectiveness, for this firing has probably been only for adjustment. We must accept without question the known accuracy of coast-defense guns against naval targets. It is extremely unlikely that the Germans have built and emplaced these expensive machines for the sole purpose of executing harassing fire against the Dover area. They are for the purpose of dominating shipping to the limit of their effective range, at the critical time when the British Navy closes in to these waters.

The fact (see the weekly newsletter *Uncensored*, No. 86) that the German aerial minelayers have been able to keep the Suez Canal closed to British shipping for several months indicates another method which the Germans may employ in roping off a path for a sea borne invasion.

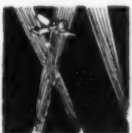
For the successful landing of the sea-borne units there

will still remain the necessity for reducing British coastal defenses. Important among these are the heavy and light guns emplaced along the coast. These will be the targets of the super Stukas and it is likely that parachutists, too, will be used against them. But it is possible to land at *some* points—the defense cannot be strong everywhere, and the German invasion will be on a broad front. The dangerous places to watch will be those areas where the German sea-borne troops can join hands with those already landed from the air. These critical areas will not necessarily be initially where there are good harbors. The Germans may count on seizing harbors and wharves by land action after sufficient maneuvering forces have been landed.



Where will the main landing occur? That will be difficult to determine, even after landings have been made. The Germans themselves may not decide this until they see where successful footholds have been secured. Here is a thought on which the reader may ponder, however: A successful landing north of Scarborough, followed by a successful drive due west, would cut the island in two; the main British defense forces would then be severed and might be defeated separately. This is one familiar German pattern. Another would consist of two main landings on either flank, with a resultant pincer movement to destroy the forces caught between.

THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE BRIDGEHEAD



Little can be said regarding this vital phase of the invasion, for the pattern depends on the successful conclusion of the preceding phases. It will involve offensive action against the British Army, and will require the use of armored units and artillery as well as all other supporting arms.

The Germans cannot hope to fight this battle successfully with light tanks which might be carried by planes. If the British are still holding out after the first phases—as their recent history indicates they will—the Germans will be faced with a major military effort. We may expect it to be somewhat deliberate in preparation, and may last for a considerable period. It will be a battle for which there is no precedent in all history.



German long-range guns across from Dover

Gynghles of a Gyrene

"A STEP AHEAD"

By Sgt. D. J. Orsini

Dedicated to Lieutenant Fleissner upon his acceptance of a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps

Ambition—some people would call it, Courageous—by some that have seen, That one happy man, with a smile on his pan,
Could be such a damned good marine!

He's one in a thousand, they'll tell you,
He's snappy as any could be,
With that soldierly stride, head up high
with pride,
When he marched by they'd say "Gee."

He rose from the ranks, the hard way,
Studying and learning, like heck,
To fulfill, as it seems, his mightiest dreams,
Of becoming a great Leatherneck.

He set a momentous example,
For the boys with the eagle and globe,
For those bars that he'd won, seem to me
to have done,
A lot for the Leatherneck mode.

He'll make a darn good "lonie,"
His ratings will soon come fast,
For when one guy works as hard as he,
You're sure they're never last.

When "Andy" presented the saber,
He knew, with his eyes, blue and keen,
That "Wally" would try, with the best in
a guy,
To be a damned good marine.

Maybe the words I've put down here,
Are not so exactly expressed,
But all we can say, and say it at bay,
Is, "Wally, we're really impressed."

I knew that guy, sure, I worked for him,
A better boss can't be found,
'Cause when he left, we knew, at least for
awhile.

There wouldn't be another around.

Now that he's an ex M.C.I. man,
With bars to show for his zeal,
Let's wish him some luck, this pal of ours,
And continued health and weal.

Yeah, I forgot to tell you,
Been raving about him instead,
You see, sirs, guys, that boy "Wally,"
Was always a "Step Ahead."

OLD GLORY

By Pvt. W. G. West

I love Old Glory's red and white;
I love her star-decked blue,
And while she represents the right
I'll fight for her won't you?

It's funny how a piece of cloth
A-wavin' in the air
Can shake a person's very soul
Like some sweet woman's prayer.

It's strange, but that is the effect
Old Glory has on me.
Wave on, Oh Flag, forever!
Inspire us to be free.

THE LIKES OF ME

(Author Unknown)

I like the great outdoors,
Where the forceful winds do blow,
Where the big beasts trample,
And the tiny, purple violets grow.

Give ME some pounding rhythm,
And a stage on which to sing,
I will concert for hours and hours,
Just to hear the rafters ring.

I like a quiet, old fashioned home,
With a huge fireplace at which to sit,
Let's pretend that round about the ghosts
do roam,
And there's Grandma bringing out her
sewing kit.

There isn't much that I don't like,
That's what I like in me,
See the good in people and the world,
And use your common sense, YOU'LL SEE.

HARD KNOCKS

(Mississippi Bulletin)

I'm not the man to say that failure's
sweet,
Nor tell a chap to laugh when things go
wrong;

I know it hurts to have to take defeat
An' no one likes to lose before a throng;
It isn't very pleasant not to win
When you have done the best you could;
But if you're down, get up an' buck'e in—
A lickin' often does a fellow good.

I've seen some chaps who never knew their
power

Until somebody knocked 'em to the floor;
I've known men who discovered in an hour
A courage they had never known before.
I've seen 'em rise from failure to the top
By doing things they hadn't understood
Before the day disaster made 'em drop—
A lickin' often does a fellow good.

Success is not the teacher, wise and true,
That gruff old failure is, remember that;
She's much too apt to make a fool of you,
Which isn't true of blows that knock you
flat

Hard knocks are painful things an' hard to
bear.

An' most of us would dodge 'em if we
could;

There's something mighty broadening in
care—

A lickin' often does a fellow good.

ENLIST

By Minnie J. Hardy

O' Buddy come and sail with me
Over the waves on the deep blue sea,
In foreign lands, strange sights to see
With Leathernecks so true.

We'll see strange cities with gay white
lights,
Dance with fair maids on moonlight nights,
And teach the world to respect the rights
Of the old "Red, White and Blue."

England's castles, old and new,
We'll meet her "Necks" what will they do?
Just doff their hats to me and you
And our "Star Spangled Banner,"
The Suez Canal, the Pyramids,
On King Tut's tomb we'll lift the lid,
And Turkish girls with faces hid
We'll see "So help me Hammer."

We'll see South Africa's big baboons,
The Chinese girls, in Pantoons,
And list to ukelele tunes
Played by Hawaiian maidens fair,
Our dear sweethearts, our mothers and
wives,
Will sigh, "I wonder if he's alive"
And back at home in the old Bee Hive
"There'll Be One Vacant Chair."

We'll sail away to the South Sea Isles
Where dusky Tongoes blandly smile;
And there some happy hours beguile
In the Leathernecks' Delight,
Australia is a good place to go;
Senoritas in Mexico,
Make them jealous and then you know
"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town
Tonight."

So come and join our ranks today,
Live and die for the U.S.A.,
Join in her frolic or wild affray
In sunshine and in storm,
Only the "Brave deserve the Fair,"
So step right up and just declare
To all the world that you're glad to wear
Our Marines' Uniform.

GET IT DONE

(Selected)

It isn't the job we intend to do
Or the labor we've just begun,
That puts us right on the balance sheet,
It's the work we've really done.

Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debt on the things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay our bills,
It is easy enough to plan,
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the work of man.

THE LEATHERNECK



SOUND OFF!



The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am due to be discharged on the 24th of next month, and would like to know if I will have to register with my local draft board after my discharge. I am completing 9 years' actual service and am under the 35 year age limit.

I am enclosing a stamped return envelope for a reply at your convenience. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Sgt. Frank H. Adams.

Sergeant Adams:

In reply to your letter of 21 July, 1941, we wish to inform you that the Bill passed by Congress, May 29, 1941 (Public Law 87), exempts all Ex-Marines from the draft; but, however you are required to register at your local draft board.

Yours truly,
THE LEATHERNECK.

The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please find Money order for \$2.50 for one year of THE LEATHERNECK Magazine. I feel right at home after seeing the first copy in 3 years.

Please print in your Sound Off page this question. I served in China from July 1935 to March 1937. Do I rate the Expeditionary Medal for service at that time?

Also enclosed is .25 cents for one copy of a complete set of the Hymn Pictures I have read so much about.

Thanking you,
John F. Coreoran.

Dear Coreoran:

In regards to your letter of 27, June 1941, we wish to inform you that we have received the following information from Marine Corps Headquarters.

"Coreoran is not entitled to the China Service Medal for his service in China from July 1935 to March 1937, inasmuch as the medal is only authorized for service in China after 7, July 1937."

We trust that you find this information most satisfactory.

Very truly yours,
THE LEATHERNECK.

The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I would like to know if the Marine Corps has a branch pertaining to Photography, that enlisted men can get into.

I have had experience in taking, developing, printing, enlarging and retouching. Therefore I would like to get into that field once more.

All my past work has been with newspapers and they seemed to think I did pretty well. I am sure that I can get recommendations from those papers if it is necessary.

I have also had experience in taking motion pictures.

Any information you can give pertaining to me getting into that type of work will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Pfc. Robert Brenner.

Private First Class Brenner:

In regards to your letter, we are forwarding the requested information, pertaining to the Photography School.

The necessary qualifications, are that you be an NCO with 2 years to serve after completion of course; proficiency in elementary arithmetic and use of formulas; with aptitude for or experience in photography work.

The Photography School is located at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. The length of the course is 3 months; with 1 student sent from the Marine Corps per course.

Yours truly,
THE LEATHERNECK.

The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In a letter from a friend stationed in Washington I am told that there are vacancies in the detachment going to London due to a lack of volunteers.

If information concerning this is available, will you please let me know if the above is true.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Yours truly,
Thomas J. Branighan, Sergeant.

Sergeant Branighan:

We are forwarding to you the information that we have received from Marine Corps Headquarters.

"The London detachment is already at London. I am afraid that you have been misinformed. Because, there were more

volunteers for the job than could be used. Trusting that this information is most satisfactory.

Very truly yours,
THE LEATHERNECK.

The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am of the opinion that I am eligible for the Purple Heart Medal and I would appreciate it very much if you could obtain an application for same and forward it to me.

Thanking you, I remain,
ChPhM. Jack K. Goldsby, USN.

ChPhM. Goldsby:

In regards to your letter of 25, June 1941, we wish to inform you that we have received the following information from Marine Corps Headquarters.

"The records at Headquarters Navy Department, show that you served two years in the U. S. Navy, 10, January 1923."

You will find application for the Purple Heart attached to letter.

Yours very truly,
THE LEATHERNECK.

The Editor, THE LEATHERNECK,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please furnish the information, in order to locate a copy of the book entitled, "Odd Bits From The Squad Room." This book was published in the Philippines about 1911, by a Marine.

Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration in this matter, I remain,

Yours very truly,
John B. Michaux, Sergeant.

Sergeant Michaux:

In answer to your letter, we are very sorry to inform you that we have not been able to locate either the book you mentioned nor the publisher. We suggest that you write to the information section of the Library of Congress and tell them your problem. We have had dealings with the Library before and we feel sure that you will get the same prompt reliable answer that we have.

Yours truly,
THE LEATHERNECK.

THE GAZETTE

Total Strength Marine Corps on June 30.....	43,117
COMMISSIONED AND WARRANT— June 30	1,723
Separations during July	None
Appointment during July	7
Total Strength (Comm. and Warr.) July 31.....	1,730
ENLISTED— Total Strength on June 30.....	41,394
Separations during July	825
Joinings during July	2,637
Total Strength on July 31	43,206
Total Strength Marine Corps on July 31.....	44,936

THE U. S. MARINE CORPS COMMISSIONED

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, The Major General Commandant.
Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, The Adjutant and Inspector.

Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, The Quartermaster.
Brig. Gen. Russell B. Putnam, The Paymaster.

Officers last commissioned in the grades indicated:

Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur.
Brig. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.
Col. Alfred H. Noble.
Lt. Col. Harry B. Liversedge.
Major Kenneth W. Benner.
Captain John E. Weber.
1st Lt. Freeman W. Williams.

Officers last to make numbers in grades indicated:

Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur.
Brig. Gen. Charles F. B. Price.
Col. Alfred H. Noble.
Lt. Col. Harry B. Liversedge.
Major Kenneth W. Benner.
Captain Thomas W. Riley.
1st Lt. Freeman W. Williams.

MARINE CORPS ENLISTED

Stf Sgt Edward R. Nasin—to MB, Parris Island.
Corp Joseph C. McGhee—to MB, NAS, Pensacola.
Sgt Arthur G. Kuhn—to MB, NYd, Washington.
Corp Rufus P. Ardoin—to MB, NAS, Jacksonville.
Corp Horace B. Rost—to New River.
Corp John H. Gilpin—to New River.
Corp Henry F. Simon—to New River.
Corp James E. Simmons—to New River.
Corp John S. Welch—to New River.
Sgt James P. Moore—to New River.
Sgt Stanton L. Williams—to New River.
Corp Richard L. Gray Jr.—to New River.
Sgt Wm. S. Price—to New River.
Corp David Pearl—to New River.
StfSgt Arthur W. Lord—to 2d DB, PI.
Corp Harold V. Hansen—to Norfolk SS.
StfSgt Jos. A. Brozowski—to New River.
Corp Herbert J. LeTallier—to San Diego.
Corp Walter P. Fromberg—to 4th DB.
Sgt Milton J. Sutherland—to ERD.
PMStg Adrial P. Greer—to MB, New River, 1st Marines, FME.
Corp Peter W. Burns, USMCB—to Quantico, Va. Cand. Class.
Corp Andrew Tataska—to MB, NNYD, Sea School.
Corp Andrew Tataska—to Norfolk SS.
StfSgt Glenn O. McKay.
Sgt Clark Ruse—to Quantico MTS.
Sgt Skyrion S. Walke—to Quantico, Va. MTS.
Corp Oliver T. Alexander—to Quantico, Va. MTS.
Corp Waldo F. Bookhardt, Jr.—to Quantico, Va. MTS.
QMStg Frank Harris—to Bremerton.

QMStg Ralph E. Dustan—to 2d Mar. Div.
Sgt Lawrence M. Helfgott—to Pensacola for FT.
Sgt Geo. Nasif—to Pensacola for FT.
Benjamin A. Phipps—to Pensacola for FT.
Corp Samuel A. Henderson, Jr.—to Pensacola FT.
Sgt Dennis K. Patterson—to NYd, Washington.
StfSgt John A. Hood—to Pensacola FT.
Sgt Johnny D. Lindley—to Pensacola FT.
Sgt James Blanton—to Pensacola FT.
FMSgt Wyman C. Tobin—to Mare Island.
Sgt John J. Heber—to Quantico.

Sgt Elmer H. Sorley—to Quantico.
Corp Francis L. Downing—to Quantico.
StfSgt Newsom E. Baxley—to 1st Mar Air Wing.
Corp Walter F. Cashell, Jr.—to Phila. CS.
Sgt Fred E. Langston—to 2d MAG.
Sgt Willie W. Harp—to NBG.
GySgt Harvey W. Gagner—to 1st Mar Div.
Sgt Wm. B. Sweetser—to 1st Mar Div.
GySgt Robt. P. Thomas—to 6th Def Bn.
PMStg Curtis F. Tinar—to 2d Mar Div.
PMStg Maurice V. Reynolds—to 2d Mar Div.
Sgt Chas. R. Boblitz, Jr.—to 2d Mar Div.
Sgt James R. Stevenson—to 2d Mar Div.
PMStg Robert A. D. Bell—to 2d Def Bn.
Sgt Benjamin F. Krohn—to 1st Base Def.

FME.
Corp Gerald J. Hutchison—to Hawthorne.
Sgt Rudolph J. Zygadlo—to Hingham.
Sgt Rbt. T. Hays—to 1st Mar Div.
Corp John G. Mihalik—to New York.
Sgt John E. Linehan—to NYd Wash. for RMS.
Corp Thomas J. Overman—to San Diego.
MessSgt Albert Levy—to Mar Div.
MTSgt Lawrence S. Dyer—to 1st Mar Div.
Corp Francis L. Downing—to 1st Mar Div.
StfSgt Robt. A. Helet—to NYd Wash. for RMS.
TSgt John W. Machett—to NYd Wash. for RMS.
Corp Jos. F. Meixner—to Phila. AS.
Sgt Dan A. McDiarmid—to Phila. AS.
Corp Leslie T. Lovercheck—to Phila. AS.
Corp Gordon L. Carlisle—to Phila. AS.
Corp Edward B. Floryczk—to Phila. AS.
Corp LeRoy Ferguson—to Phila. AS.
PMStg Herbert L. Gault—to USS "Mississippi".
Corp Robt. L. Lockwood—to BADI.
Corp Lee E. Darling, Jr.—to Phila.
SupSgt David J. Trojan—to NP Portsmouth.
StfSgt Wm. H. Posey, Jr.—to Jacksonville.
StfSgt Vernon E. Cowart—to Indian Head.
Corp Charles A. Krantz—to Indian Head.
Sgt John McBlade—to Quantico.
Sgt Herman H. Griffin—to 1st Mar Div.
Sgt Herman B. Watt—to MB, New York.
Sgt Frank C. Kupec, Jr.—to Mare Island.
Sgt Jos. J. Lesko—to Bremerton.
1st Sgt John Schrenk—to PI.
SupSgt Charles E. Jackson—to NP, Portsmouth.
Corp Chas. K. Dressler, Jr.—to 1st Mar Air Wing.

StfSgt Edward R. Nasin—to New River 1st Mar.
1st Sgt Otis M. Davis—to Portsmouth, N. H.
Corp Kell R. Anderson—FME, MB, Quantico, Va.
Sgt Charlie G. Maho—to NYd, Wash.
Sgt Harry H. Stickles—to Quantico.
MGVStg Jos. M. Broderick—to Quantico.
Corp Jack D. Thompson—WC—to Rd Dallas.
Corp Oran S. Harrell—to San Diego.
Corp James W. Hadley—to ERD.
Sgt Vern C. Overstreet—to RD, New York.
Sgt Julius G. Jones, Jr.—to D of S.
1st Sgt Lee J. Rand—to Quantico.
Corp James G. Denmak—to D of S, Phila.
Corp James E. Hastings—to RD, Birmingham.
Corp George D. Smith—to Quantico MCS.
Corp Elmer U. Phillips—to Dunedin.
Corp Haromon E. Alexander—to D S, San Fran.
Corp Philip C. Matar—to D S, San Fran.

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StfSgt Jos. F. Moravec—to 1st MAG.
StfSgt Paul R. Pugin—to 1st MAG.
Sgt Edward L. McClelland—to 1st MAG.
StfSgt Carl E. G. Franson—to BAD I.
PMStg Sidney M. Ragsdale—to USS "Idaho".
Corp Jack Riedel—to 1st Def Bn.
TSgt Wm. M. Meadors—to D of S, San Francisco.
Corp Albert L. Tate—to 2d Mar Div.
Corp Clifford C. Jameson—to 2d Mar Div.
StfSgt Jos. A. Petrosky—to 1st Sep Bn.
Sgt David S. York—to 1st Def Bn.
Sgt Sylvester W. Holzclaw—to 3rd Def Bn.
StfSgt Benjamin S. Singleton—to 2d DB.
Sgt John B. Joiner—to Quantico.

THE LEATHERNECK

Corp Peter Wassilinko—to Quantico.
Corp Albert A. Alchroth—to Phila.
Corp Paul C. Revels—to PI.
Corp Harry F. Brandt—to Hingham.
Sgt Glen R. Bolton—to San Diego.
QM Sgt Edward J. Jameson—to Toledo.
Corp William D. Looper—to 2d Mar Div.
Sgt Robert H. Spoon—to 2d Mar Div.
Corp Sanford H. Buckles, Jr.—to 1st Mar Div.
Corp Douglas W. Henders—to SDA, 7th DB.
Corp John L. Simpson—to RD, Houston, Quantico.

Corp Bryce B. Kramer—to Bremerton.
Sgt Stine P. Lanier—to Quantico.
Corp John E. Silva—to Boston.
Sgt John H. Bean—to Newport.
Corp Ben H. Fuller—to 1st Mar Div.
Sgt Henry M. McGuire—to RD, Detroit.
PISgt Paul H. Harrison—to USS "Neville."
PISgt Stanley A. Klementowich—to Phila.
Corp Frank S. Takach—to BAD, I.
1st Sgt John W. Grantham—to USS "Quincy."
Sgt Norman Rubin—to Quantico.
1st Sgt Eddie Shaft—to Quantico.
1st Sgt Willie L. Wages—to USS "Idaho."
Corp Geo. R. Dean—to NOR, Norfolk.
Corp Jessie B. Morris—to MB, NYD, Wash.
Corp John P. Gresham—to RD, Birmingham.
Tsgt Sidney J. Ryan—to Pensacola for Link School.
Corp Ralph L. Conner—to 1st Mar Air Wing.
Sgt Ralph P. Dempsey—to Quantico.
Sgt Francis E. Hall—to USS "Yorktown."

RECENT REENLISTMENTS

Smith, Thomas Henry
Thompson, Marion E.
Pezdark, John Francis
Basarab, Charles, Jr.
Pfeifle, George
Yount, Cecil Hiram
DeBow, Charles Henry
Linderbeck, George S.
Willis, Floyd Shelby
Jagosz, Stanley
Katz, Norris Krist
Bartoszek, Victor John
Bourne, Arthur Herbert
Miller, Clarence Henry
Zullo, Rocco Angelo
Searth, Tony Joseph
Honyust, Spencer T.
Soper, Samuel Ogden
Messina, John D.
Cellucci, Costanzo
Johnes, Alfred "M"
Tokryman, Paul
Ranek, John Frederick
Yasi, William
Guthrie, Harry W.
Laverty, Williams
Hey, August Arthur
Gass, James Sherman
Holt, Wilburn Elmer
Montwill, Joseph, Jr.
Lilley, Claude Lynn
Hilly, Arthur Henry
Murray, Frank Francis
Marvin, Milton Calvin
Bergman, Sol
Mann, Raymond W.
Mayberry, Frederick M.
Hinrichs, Glen John
Tobin, Wyman C.
St. Pierre, Arthur
McElroy, Joseph John
Hornung, Paul Joseph
Matson, Raymond W.
Hyman, Charles A.
Troian, Paolo
Bendoraitis, John A.
Rainey, Joseph Lewis
Stuart, Charles E.
McCallum, LeRoy M., Jr.
Richardson, James T.
Brown, James Edward
Goza, Norman Ellis
Whitmarsh, Walter L.
Kelsey, Fred "H"
Purcell, John
Carleton, Claude Irvin
Locke, John Julian
Collins, Vance Wynn
Smith, Robert A.
Duke, Louis

Bryan, William E., Jr.
Dasher, Jack Thomas
Pitts, Charles Olen
Stegen, Harry John
Gilbert, Samuel Glen
Harris, Francis S.
Lichtenberger, C. I.
Sartor, Louis Jean
Sumner, Edmund W.
Stadlander, James A.
Luffin, Sewell Robert
Robinson, Ernest
Rogers, Ernest
Rogers, Hillman Glynn
Morris, James Lee
Moss, Weldon Gray
McGary, John James
Bailey, Michael Louis
Martin, John David
Hall, Dewey J.
Grasherg, Joseph
Wheeler, Joseph W.
Dailey, Ruben
Waller, Clyde Turner
Baldwin, Harry B.
Yingling, W. R., Jr.
Bowen, H. J., Jr.
Pelozo, Stanley J.
Stanaland, Beverly N.
Young, Nettles L.
Shez, John
Engelbreiten, A. C.
Robinson, George L.
Grossman, Julius
Polakowski, A. J.
Bunch, James Bruce
Roberts, Lee Elden
Cole, Carlton Gleason
Fuller, William R.
Good, Albert
Mich, William Henry
Acord, Wilson J.
Darbin, John Lyle
Burney, Benjamin B.
Cameron, Douglas H.
Amos, Raymond Lee
Chapa, Amadeo
Roth, Theodore
Thomas, Leroy R.
Iselle, Robert David
Slater, Kenneth B.
Thompson, C. W., Jr.
Glenn, John Lorenz
Richardson, Leland L.
Charette, Joseph C.
Rollen, Claude G.
Gulasey, Stephen
Eley, Thomas Jefferson
Spear, Charles Robert
Reilly, Edward S.
Scalf, Estil

PROMOTIONS

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Wilson, Robert L.
(LINE)

TO MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT:
Rolle, Ward A.
Osborn, Frederick V.
Coffey, Albert R.

TO MASTER TECHNICAL SERGEANT:
Alcorn, Randle W., Jr. (AVIA)
Case, Alexander A. (AVIA)
Caso, George W. (AVIA)

Scotfield, Ernest M. (AVIA)
Toranich, Stephen J. (AVIA)
Warren, Clyde H. (AVIA)

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Fogerty, John F. (AVIA)
Gagyi, Alexander (AVIA)
Jones, Idwal (AVIA)
Kring, Kyle K. (AVIA)
Murphy, Vincent E. (AVIA)
Paskiewicz, Chester J. (AVIA)

TO FIRST SERGEANT:
Mize, Roy T.
Hamman, Charles C.

TO GUNNERY SERGEANT:
Heger, Elmer J.
Hopkins, Ivan M.
Ivins, Marvin N.
Mann, Horace E.
Marcos, Enrique
Evans, Green B.
Gill, Ralph H.
Girard, Archie A.
Higginson, William G.

TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

Armstrong, Lyster P. (AVIA)
Baker, Wildon P. (AVIA)
Baldinus, Lawrence (AVIA)
Bateman, William E. (AVIA)
Bibee, Albert J. (AVIA)
Brooks, Frank W. (AVIA)
Buechmann, Fredk. C. (AVIA)
Cato, Wilbur E. (AVIA)
Deckard, Francis E. (AVIA)
DeHann, Harmen (AVIA)
DeJong, Hans (AVIA)
Dill, William W. (AVIA)
Dykeman, Arthur R. (AVIA)
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Johnson, Ellis J. (AVIA)
Jenkins, Clarence L. (QM)
Peterson, Emil L. (QM)
Van Fleet, Thomas R. (AVIA)
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Odeski, Vincent J. (AVIA)
Paul, Frank G. (AVIA)
Hyman, Harry, Jr. (AVIA)

Burleson, Good

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Mudget, Carson
Lorenz, Charles
Beardsley, Horace L.
Jennings, John
Howell, Marion L.
Rawley, John J.
Polonsky, Anthony
Sew, Doyle A.

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Moravec, Joseph P. (AVIA)
McBee, Daman F. (AVIA)
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Wright, Charles D. (AVIA)
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Freeman, Frank W. (AVIA)
Rabbitt, George G. (AVIA)
Zapfel, George L. (AVIA)
Eakin, James B. (QM)
Jester, Joseph A. (QM)
Price, Caryll A. (QM)
Gill, Woodrow W. (COMM)
Meadors, William H. (COMM)
Murray, Austin H. (AVIA)
McCoy, Kenneth R. (AVIA)
Nesmith, Joseph Q. (AVIA)
Ryan, Wallace E. (AVIA)
Sears, Arwell W. (AVIA)
Skillings, Everett F. (AVIA)
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Terrell, Jack I. (AVIA)
Turnage, William G. (AVIA)
White, Charles "A" (AVIA)
Withey, Harold E. (AVIA)
Word, Thomas N. (AVIA)
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Julien, Leon A. (AVIA)
Kincaid, Warren F. (AVIA)

Jones, John Paul (AVIA)
Koenig, Gus F. (AVIA)
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Nolte, William L. (AVIA)
Potter, Wilbert T. (AVIA)
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Shoem, Philip W. (AVIA)
Halliwell, John Elliot (AVIA)
Jamerson, James T. (AVIA)

TO PLATOON SERGEANT:

Butler, Clinton R. (AVIA)
Compton, Otto (AVIA)
Liste, Oscar (AVIA)
Sutcliffe, Clyde T., Jr. (AVIA)
McElhain, Edward W. (AVIA)
McCloud, George R. (AVIA)
Perna, Vito (AVIA)
Reynolds, Maurice V. (AVIA)
Ward, Dennis (AVIA)
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Mitchell, Thomas R. (AVIA)
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McMillan, Wm. F. (AVIA)

Andrews, Le and M. (AVIA)
Shaw, Rollin M. (AVIA)
Burton, William E. (AVIA)
Fails, Maxie L. (AVIA)
Gibbs, John F. (AVIA)
Wright, Artie L. (AVIA)
Jackson, Boyd J. (AVIA)
Matthews, Isaac T. (AVIA)

TO STAFF SERGEANT:

Thatcher, William W. (AVIA)
Thompson, Richard M. (AVIA)
Thrower, Robert J. (AVIA)
Witthooson, W. W. (AVIA)
Zapfel, George L. (AVIA)
Nowak, Stanley A. (COMM)
Ochala, Stanley (QM)
Tomlinson, Robert P. (AVIA)
Strid, Edwin C. (AVIA)
Andrews, Joseph (QM)
Barrett, Gilbert A. (COMM)
Antonio, John Albert (AVIA)
Barton, Woodrow W. (QM)
Byrne, Lawrence M. (AVIA)
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Coleman, Ernest E. (AVIA)
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Dow, Milton W., Jr. (AVIA)
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Langston, Fred Elmer (AVIA)
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Liefke, Leonard M. (AVIA)
Lowie, Robert W. (AVIA)
Meneghin, Louis O. (AVIA)
Moss, Alvin "E" (AVIA)
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Reynolds, Lionel S. (COMM)
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Sherman, John H. (AVIA)
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Wamhold, Donald E. (AVIA)
Warring, Francis G. (AVIA)
Waybourn, Robert L. (QM)
Glanzer, Calvin R. (AVIA)
Harrington, Howard W. (COMM)

Davis, Howard H. (AVIA)
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Fillingham, Perry R. (AVIA)
Franzen, Henry L. (AVIA)
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Gronau, William F. (AVIA)
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Knapp, Harry B., Jr. (AVIA)
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Norris, James D. (AVIA)
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Puchevitz, Francis J. (AVIA)

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Cavanaugh, Roy T. (AVIA)
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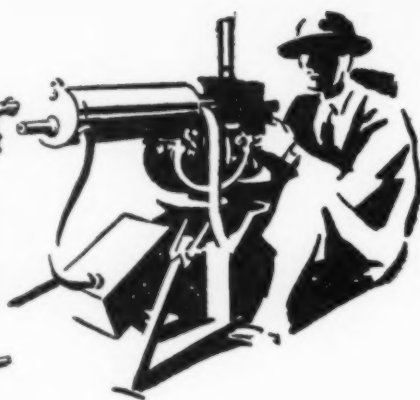
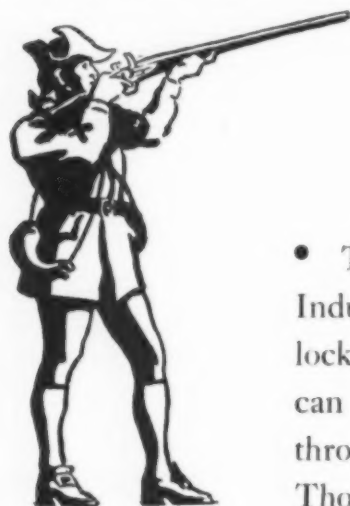
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